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- 7 Taming trauma
- 23 Fractal soup
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Thursday, Dec. 2, 2021
Vol. XXXI Issue 48
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Cooperation Humboldt's Mini Garden Project. Read more on page 7.

Photo by Katie Rodriguez, courtesy of Cooperation Humboldt.

On the Cover
Jonathan Webster/Shutterstock

NCJ

NORTH COAST JOURNAL OF POLITICS, PEOPLE & ART

Dec. 2, 2021 • Volume XXXII Issue 48
North Coast Journal Inc.
www.northcoastjournal.com
ISSN 1099-7571 © Copyright 2021

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Classified/Workshops classified@northcoastjournal.com



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Seismic Sea

I awoke at the bottom of the ocean.
Loss of words, and little motion.
A breath under water was hard to compare,
to the taste of thick and earthy air.
My heart began bubbling its own little beat,
as algae paved pathways for my untampered feet.
With each stroke I soared through the silkiest waves,
ducking a diving through treacherous caves.
I frolicked through seaweeds of shimmering green.
I bounced atop barnacles prickly serene.
Anemones painting a pristine new land,
with aquamarine skies and stars in the sand.
Little did I know I would feel so free,
lost in the world of a wondrous sea.

— Terra Lovio

‘Courageous’

Editor:

I found Kathryn Travers’ letter (“The Simple Solution”) in the Nov. 25 edition of the NCJ a courageous and justifiably tragic plea for human sanity. Intransigent greed, selfishness, violence, corruption and an irrational reliance on primitive concepts are unsustainable in the closed environment of the Earth and have brought us to the brink of annihilation. Humans must recognize their inherent flaws and move toward their many beautiful strengths. We only have to look at the arts and humanities and our tremendous technological prowess to realize the potential for good within us. We can evolve to a higher level of consciousness. We must do better or we will surely eliminate ourselves and much of the Earth’s flora and fauna as well.

Martin Smukler, McKinleyville

Write a Letter!

Please make your letter no more than 300 words and include your full name, place of residence and phone number (we won’t print your number). Send it to letters@northcoastjournal.com. The weekly deadline to be considered for the upcoming edition is 10 a.m. Monday.

Continued on next page »

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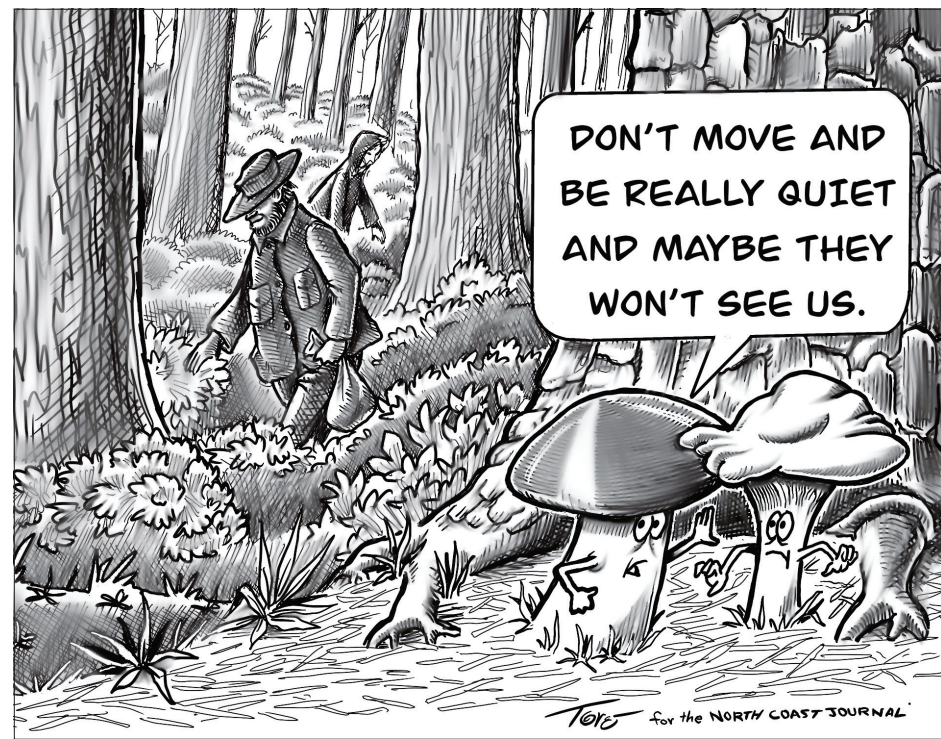
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NCJ MAILBOX
Continued from previous page



Terry Torgerson

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Building The Road to Resilience

By Iridian Casarez

iridian@northcoastjournal.com

Most of the seven stress-busting strategies the California Surgeon General's Office have identified to help reduce toxic stress feel so simple, like being out in nature, eating a balanced, nutritious diet or getting sufficient, high-quality sleep, but they work.

So when Mary Ann Hansen was looking through applications for the 2021-2022 First Five Humboldt and Humboldt County Department of Health and Human Services Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) Collaborative Partnership grants, she was inspired by a few, including Cooperation Humboldt's mini garden project that would provide families with gardening materials, knowledge and the "confidence to empower more gardeners," giving families both access to nutritious foods and time spent outdoors.

"I was really inspired this year by the Cooperation Humboldt project," Hansen said. "I think that we know from the research that it's one of the seven stress busters that [California Surgeon General] Nadine Burke Harris has in her toolkit: to get out in nature. It lowers our stress response (levels) and helps those stressors from becoming toxic stress and producing those negative, life-long outcomes, and so I was really inspired by the gardening project."

With Measure S, the county's cannabis excise tax that passed in 2016 and brings in more than \$10 million in annual revenue, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors made a commitment to ensure funding for programs that improve the physical, mental and emotional health of children and reduce the number of ACEs.

For the past handful of years since the first round of funding, the board and DHHS have collaborated with First Five Humboldt and allocated \$400,000 annually to go to mental health services for children and families, with \$200,000 going out as community grants, known as the ACEs Collaborative Partnership, and the



Cooperation Humboldt's Mini Garden Project, which provides families with gardening materials and education, is one of 10 projects that is funded by the county's ACEs Collaborative Partnership grant. Photo by Katie Rodriguez, courtesy of Cooperation Humboldt.

other \$200,000 going directly to First Five Humboldt in reimbursements for community resilience projects, playgroups and mental health work.

In 2014, the Center for Youth Wellness released a study that highlighted the impacts adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) had in Humboldt County. It found that Humboldt and Mendocino counties combined have the highest rate of adverse childhood experiences in California, with about 75 percent of residents having experienced one or more of these childhood traumas and 30 percent having experienced four or more. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Kaiser Permanente identified ACEs as falling into one of 10 categories: sexual, emotional and physical abuse; emotional or physical neglect; living in a household with someone who suffers from mental illness, domestic violence, substance abuse or divorce; or having an incarcerated relative. Each experience counts as one ACE, with the total representing an ACE score on a scale of one to 10. All these experiences put children under stress and at risk of extreme toxic stress if they experience more than one.

The study also found that the more ACEs a person experiences, the more likely they are to have extremely poor health outcomes later in life due to chemical imbalances of cortisol, the stress hormone. A person with four or more ACEs is more than five times as likely to suffer from depression, twice as likely to have chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), nearly three times as likely to smoke and more than three times as likely to binge drink than the average person.

The CYW study brought into focus what Humboldt County had long been experiencing, the poor health and behavioral out-

comes brought on by childhood trauma.

Since the report was published and Gov. Gavin Newsom created a state Surgeon General's office, reducing ACEs has been one of California's top priorities, training doctors to screen for ACEs, sharing valuable information like the science behind toxic stress and how to build resilience (including the seven stress-busting strategies).

Identifying the stress-reduction strategies was just one part of the Surgeon General Office's mission of reducing childhood trauma and building resilience. The other four strategies include having supportive relationships with caregivers, other family members and peers; getting regular physical activity, being mindful and using meditation; and getting mental healthcare, including psychotherapy or psychiatric care, and substance use disorder treatment when needed.

Around the same time as the state, community organizations like First Five Humboldt and the county board of supervisors have tagged along and committed to providing funding to community organizations to provide services that align with the state's mission of reducing ACEs and their impacts.

"There's no one magic solution in addressing childhood trauma and toxic stress in our community," Hansen said. "I believe that the only way we're going to address the issue and achieve better outcomes for everyone in Humboldt is if we're all working together and bringing our best selves, our best insights, our best hearts for families in Humboldt, so the grant project is a great way of bringing in agencies and community members who have probably not thought about how they

Continued on next page »

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NCJ NEWS

Continued from previous page

could address ACEs in their communities and giving them an opportunity to meet those needs directly and be a part of a larger movement within our county to create better, life-long outcomes for our children.”

First Five Humboldt and DHHS are responsible for selecting grant proposals for projects that would help build resilience, independence, diversity, growth, education and success in Humboldt County children and their families; provide services and support that address trauma and help break the intergenerational impacts of ACEs and promote education, information and resources regarding ACEs; activities that support children and their families in all areas of their mental, emotional, physical, spiritual, cultural and social health and well-being; activities that promote one of the three protective factors: social connections, knowledge of parenting and child development, and social and emotional competence of children, or any project that promotes any of the seven stress-busting strategies that the state identified.

Projects can range from providing training to counseling, creating access to food and even theater and dance projects.

This is the second season that Cooperation Humboldt has installed mini gardens in the community. Their mission is to ensure that more people have greater access to nutritious food.

“Generally, from my perspective, there's the obvious piece of better access to fresh, nutritious food, which is a problem for a lot of lower income folks so, you know, being able to have some lettuce grow outside is obviously a benefit for health but, in addition to that, we've heard from a lot of recipients talking about the benefits for their children of connecting with nature and spending time outdoors with a trusted adult in their life and learning a new skill. And there's been a lot of studies of the mental health benefits of being in nature and making contact with dirt — it's good for you,” Cooperation Humboldt Board Member Tamara McFarland said. “Most people who have done any gardening will tell you they sense that deep down in their soul that there's something about it that's healing and connecting with something larger than yourself.”

This year, the county granted 10 organizations with funding for various



Cooperation Humboldt's Mini Garden Project.
Photo by Katie Rodriguez, courtesy of Cooperation Humboldt.

projects, including the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria, Changing Tides Family Services, Little Redwoods Preschool, the Center at McKinleyville, Mattole Valley Resource Center, Redwood Community Action Agency, Redwoods Rural Health Center and Southern Humboldt Family Resource Center.

Hansen was also inspired by Playhouse Arts' Skue-Yech Son-ee-nah (We are Becoming Well) project, which is a multi-year collaboration with Yurok Tribe Wellness (YTWC) and Playhouse Arts. The ACEs grant will support the kindergarten through third grade program component, which is centered around a traditional Yurok story about a little bird with strong help-seeking behaviors.

In its application, Playhouse Arts wrote that the goal is to share Yurok traditional stories through shadow puppetry with school-age children, connecting them with Yurok culture, traditional values and wellness using shadow puppetry to address the social aspects of opioid addictions, improve community awareness and reduce stigma to promote resilience and recovery.

Overall, Hansen has been inspired by the outpouring of community-based organizations that are looking to provide services to help their communities.

“It's amazing to see how committed local organizations are to addressing adverse childhood experiences and providing better support for families,” she said. “I really appreciate that they are looking at the needs that they see in their individual communities and coming up with ways to address those communities and respond to those needs. It's been really inspiring to see them step forward.”

Iridian Casarez (she/her) is a staff writer at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 317, or iridian@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @IridianCasarez.

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EUREKA MAIN STREET

New Hope for CRV Recycling?

California rural counties will have new tools to make California Redemption Value (CRV) recycling easier now that Gov. Gavin Newsom has signed North Coast Assemblymember Jim Wood's CRV bill.

Assembly Bill 1311 makes changes to the state's recycling law to better meet the CRV recycling demands of California's rural counties by allowing CRV redemption centers to operate by appointments, when necessary, and introduce bag drop-off CRV recycling, as well as allowing those centers to operate for less than 30 hours per week, options previously not allowed under California's Bottle Bill.

The bill comes as Humboldt County has spent more than a year without a certified CRV redemption center after the Humboldt Waste Management Authority shuttered its CRV services following an overwhelming demand that caused traffic hazards on Broadway in September of 2020.

HWMA went to the California Department of Resources Recycling and Recovery (Cal Recycle) and asked to be allowed to set up appointments to meet the demand, but Cal Recycle denied the request because the department only enforces state law and can't make any exceptions. The state law is extremely strict and, at the time, only allowed for walk-in CRV drop-offs.

When the county lost its last CRV redemption center, the responsibility fell to grocers to collect, store, transport and redeem the 5- to 10-cent deposits paid by customers at the time of purchase, regardless of the original buying location.

"The bottle bill is really prescriptive and (doesn't allow for) a whole lot of flexibility, and Humboldt County is like the cradle of the recycling movement in California," Wood told the *Journal*. "The Arcata Recycling Center started there, my predecessor was a part of the effort, they go way way back, and then, suddenly, we found ourselves in this situation where we don't have a single recycling center that's available to take redemptions back. It's been a gradual erosion of the financial viability of recycling in California.

"The Bottle Bill is complicated, there are big dollars at stake for some people and for (Humboldt) retailers and folks that are trying to do the right thing to get that redemption back that they paid, it's really frustrating that there aren't any facilities to accept it," he says.

Under the Bottle Bill, if grocers and retailers don't or can't collect CRV containers they must pay a fee of \$100 per day, adding up to \$3,000 per month and \$36,000 a year.

But even before the closure of HWMA's CRV services, the Bottle Bill hadn't been feasible for rural counties due to the high

Keeping COVID Off Campus



File

Humboldt State University announced that, beginning Dec. 1, visitors over the age of 12 coming on campus for events must show either proof of COVID-19 vaccination or a negative test result within the previous 72 hours. HSU students and staff are exempt from the requirement, as they're already required to be fully vaccinated or test regularly. POSTED 11.29.21

transportation costs and the low value of commodities. The Bottle Bill formula for state subsidies is one-size-fits-all and HWMA was not receiving enough money from the CRV recycling market to make up for the low Cal Recycle subsidies, so it offset the costs with different service fees, which was the only way the CRV redemption services stayed open at the time.

As such, while waste management organizations see Wood's bill as an improvement, HWMA, Recology and Humboldt Sanitation all said they aren't planning to resume CRV services at this time.

Read the full story at www.northcoastjournal.com.

— Iridian Casarez
POSTED 12.01.21

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Stephens Steps In: The city of Eureka has tapped Capt. Brian Stephens for the role of acting police chief as of Dec. 1, when current Chief Steve Watson's resignation will take effect. The city said it expects to announce the appointment of an interim chief this month and City Manager Miles Slattery said he is grateful Stephens is "willing to serve" during the transition. POSTED 11.29.21

Hambro's Opening Delayed: It looks like Humboldt County residents will have to wait a bit longer to redeem their CRV recyclables close to home. Hambro Recycling's minor-use permit to operate in the city of Arcata is being recommended for approval by the city's planning commission Dec. 14, but the permit must then go to the California Coastal Commission and the center may not open until March. POSTED 11.30.21

Clerk Shot During Robbery: An employee at Harris and K Market in Eureka was shot in the arm Nov. 29 during a reported armed robbery, according to the Eureka Police Department. Police are looking for the suspect — described as a man with a heavy build — after he entered the store with a handgun, demanded money from the register and the gun discharged when he reached to collect the cash. POSTED 11.30.21

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Digitally Speaking

14.2 %

Humboldt County's COVID-19 test-positivity rate in November, during which the county confirmed 772 new cases of the virus, with 25 hospitalizations and seven deaths. POSTED 11.30.21

They Said It

"As an industry, we want this (battery-powered) equipment to be able to handle what we throw at it. But it's not there yet."

— Sandra Giarde, executive director of the California Landscape Contractors Association, discussing fears California's looming ban on the sale of most new gas power tools by 2024 will negatively impact the landscaping industry. POSTED 11.30.21

Comment of the Week

"He was such an amazing man. I had the privilege of interviewing him when I was in high school about his extraordinary life. It was an honor to sit down and speak with him."

— Haley Katz commenting on the Journal's website on an obituary for Samuel P. Oliner, who was orphaned as a child by the "barbarity of Nazi-occupation" in Poland, rescued by a Polish family and went on to found the Altruistic Personality and Prosocial Behavior Institute at Humboldt State University. Read more at www.northcoastjournal.com. POSTED 11.23.21



TREX trainee Cody Gray uses a drip torch to ignite understory vegetation in a prescribed burn so it will not be there to accelerate much hotter flames in a future wildfire.

Photo by Bruno Seraphin

From Orleans to the Capitol

By Malcolm Terence

newsroom@northcoastjournal.com

I never forget watching a crew starting a prescribed burn in the woods near my neighbor's home back in late spring 2008, in an era when wildfires were just starting to get crazy and often unstoppable.

I remember Will Harling handed me a drip torch and told me where to safely light the undergrowth, so when wildfire came, and it surely would, this intentional burn scar might protect the neighborhood.

Harling is now a director of the Mid Klamath Watershed Council, a fast-growing nonprofit based in Orleans. Upriver, locals call the group "Mick-Wick" for its less pronounceable acronym, MKWC.

They started the fires with drip torches that looked like tall aluminum tea pots with curls in their spouts. But instead of mint tea, they squirted out dribbles of flame on the ground. These "tea pots" were full of a mix of diesel fuel and gasoline and the flames started to spread quickly in the forest undergrowth, but not too quickly, and that's the idea.

Here and there, the flames would race up the moss on a tanoak tree, but they were overall well behaved.

There were veteran burners on the crew, including John Gibbons, a long time fireman with the U.S. Forest Service, and Bill Tripp, now director of natural resources for the Karuk Tribe. I'd worked wildfires with Gibbons years before when I was on USFS fire suppression crews, and Tripp had been part of tribal crews burning off small areas on Offield Mountain back in the early 2000s until high placed Forest Service management shut the tribal burns down.

Nearby, Luna Latimer, the other MKWC director, frequently twirled a humidity measuring tool called a sling psychrometer. It has two thermometers, one wrapped in a wet wick of cotton, the other bare. The evaporation of the cotton wrapping cools that thermometer and the difference between the two reveals the relative humidity, or RH, as it's known in fire circles.

Latimer explained that the lighting would have to stop if the RH fell below 18 percent. According to the burn permit, that would be too dry for safe ignition and it had been falling in that direction for the last few readings. She finished the measurement and announced loudly that the new reading was 17 percent. The lighters blew out their drip torches and switched to look-out mode.

I privately wondered if someone far away had pulled the number "18" out of their hat to create an illusion of caution but, just then, someone down the line yelled, "It just spotted across the road!"

Harling crossed the dirt road in a flash and quickly crushed a smoldering pile of forest detritus with his boots and a hand fire tool called a McCloud. That was the only spot fire that afternoon, but it was enough to evaporate my skepticism.

Fast forward several years to the present and wildfire has become the grim seasonal reality in California and the West, seemingly bigger and more unstoppable every year. Urban communities are getting scorched almost as much as rural ones, and the fire season seems to expand on the calendar year by year. Not coincidentally, the support and demand for prescribed burning continues to grow.

One of the areas where it's grown in popularity has been in the California Legislature, which has passed new laws, and the halls of Congress, where companion bills have been introduced in the House and the Senate.

A key champion and intellectual well-spring for some of the state legislation has been Lenya Quinn-Davidson, fire advisor for the University of California Cooperative Extension and director of the Northern California Prescribed Fire Council. Legislative aides who worked on Assembly Bill 642 and others who developed Senate Bill 332 give Quinn-Davidson credit as a key lobbyist in helping to develop the new laws, both of which were signed by the governor.

A.B. 642, Quinn-Davidson explained, creates major training programs and mandates that the state develop a prescribed burning training center to build the workforce of qualified practitioners. After its passage, she said the state needn't require people to go to an urban area and sit in a classroom, a reference to suggestions of CalFire locating a training center at a U.S. Air Force base in the Sacramento area.

"We are arguing for more dispersed training centers," she said. "People need to put pressure on the agencies. The language of the new law requires collaboration."

Quinn-Davidson called these dispersed centers "satellite burning operations" and they coincide with an ongoing campaign of Tripp's to build one in the mid-Klamath area.

The bill was authored by Assembly-member Laura Friedman, whose southern California district stretches from the urban areas of Burbank and Glendale into the mountains to the north. Friedman has identified wildfire as the most pressing issue facing the state.

The formal discussion of the bill observes that recent wildfires, even the largest of them, have been buffered when their intensity and spread is halted in areas that have been treated with prescribed burns. The bill's analysis predicts it "would result in potentially significant savings due to avoided fire suppression costs."

The most significant aspect of Senate Bill 332 is that it insulates prescribed fire burn bosses and private property owners

from liability in the case of an escaped burn, unless it was conducted "in a grossly negligent manner."

The permitting process, with its attention to appropriate weather, fuel conditions, air quality and staffing, already makes escaped burns very rare. A 2005 study by the U.S. Forest Service noted that 99 percent of prescribed burns have no reported escapes. In wildfire suppression, fire lines fail far more frequently.

Senator Bill Dodd, who authored of S.B. 332, saw large wildfires char chunks of his district, which spans all or portions of Contra Costa, Napa, Sacramento, Solano, Sonoma and Yolo counties, in 2017 and 2020.

His staff explained, "The intent was to encourage more prescribed burning. Burn bosses and property owners are hesitant because of all the liability if a burn should escape," noting that CalFire could charge them with the costs of suppressing an escape burn.

The difference between "simple negligence," the previous state standard, and "gross negligence," the replacement standard, lies "in the severity of carelessness" requiring that a person fall so far behind the "reasonable standard of care" their conduct can be considered "extreme."

The state included a \$20 million prescribed fire claim fund as a complement of the bill.

On the federal level, companion bills have been introduced to radically increase the use of prescribed burning. They are House Resolution 3442 in the House of Representatives and Senate Bill 1734 in the Senate.

North Coast Rep. Jared Huffman, whose district stretches from Marin County north to the Oregon/California state line, has signed on as a co-sponsor and says the bill has a good chance of passage, although it may be re-packaged into one or more larger bills.

"I'm passionate about expanding prescribed burns as our best tool to promote forest health and resilience," Huffman said, explaining that "five consecutive fire seasons in a row set the stage" for the bill. He noted that Mike Simpson, a Republican representative from Idaho, has also sponsored the bill, suggesting it may get more bipartisan support than some other proposals have in a divided and partisan congress.

Huffman also said the bill has gotten support from timber interest groups that have typically lobbied for logging as the solution to reduce wildfires.

"A lot of timber landowners want to do some of this kind of burning," he said.

Continued on page 15 »

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From Orleans to the Capitol

Continued from page 13



TREX trainee Lyle Frank lights undergrowth with a drip torch on a prescribed burn near Happy Camp.

Photo by Bruno Seraphin

"Fires don't stop at the property lines. It requires collaboration."

Huffman said another part of the bill was "the tribal piece. Tribes like the Karuk Tribe are perfect partners in this effort and it's a beautiful thing to come back to this kind of traditional knowledge and practice as an answer to our modern day problem."

On the Senate side, the companion bill was introduced by Sen. Ron Wyden (D-Oregon) and its co-sponsors include Senators Dianne Feinstein (D-California), Maria Cantwell (D-Washington) Joe Manchin, III (D-West Virginia).

"When these forestry and public lands bills are introduced, they may move as part of a package of bills," said a spokesperson for Wyden's office. "They may get folded into a larger package. The bill has gotten a lot of support from all sides. We have a cross section of supporters, including timber groups, environmental groups, small saw mills, tribal groups. It's broad and comprehensive."

Manchin chairs the Senate's Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, which conducted initial hearings in mid-October.

"These are not your grandfather's fires.

They are bigger, they are hotter, they are more powerful," Wyden said during the bill's hearing. "My bill gives us a chance to go in and do some of the heavy lifting in the cooler weather when you can carefully control fire and, in the process, avoid infernos that we would otherwise have when it's hot and dry in the summer."

Wyden pointed out the success of prescribed burns in protecting central Oregon.

"The reason I feel so strongly about the prescribed fire legislation is I've seen the results on the ground," he said. "Folks in Central Oregon, Sisters specifically, feel that prescribed fire saved the town of Sisters. Period. Full stop." ●

Malcolm Terence is a freelance journalist whose work can also be found in the Two Rivers Tribune, Siskiyou Daily News and the Los Angeles Times. He is the author of a book about up-river life starting with the Black Bear commune in the late 1960s titled Beginner's Luck, which is published by Oregon State University Press.

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TREX trainee Cody Gray operates the drip torch.

Photo by Bruno Seraphin

The View on the Ground at a Prescribed Burn

By Erica Kate Terence

The test fire is about to start in a meadow encircled by woods on the flattest piece of terrain anyone can remember walking here in the Klamath River Basin. Are the hoses charged? Is the pump in the river working? Are all resources staged and in their places?

A test fire is a term fire practitioners commonly use when lighting fires — an exploratory ignition used to indicate how fire will behave in the fuels to be burned, which allows the burn boss in charge of the whole operation to call it all off if they don't like what they're seeing.

The burn location is a piece of private property on a large, sweeping bend in the river that juts out from the west bank of the mountainside north of Happy Camp. Just a year after the devastating Slater Fire burned into the local community, the people in these places seem more ready than ever for intentional fire.

And Klamath TREX is more ready than ever to bring the fire.

The annual event — geared to provide quality fire training assignments while accomplishing collaborative controlled burning on landscapes where fire has been excluded for more than 100 years — was stretched from two weeks to seven this year, with most participants cycling through as their schedules allow for shifts in October and November.

People around the country and globe are increasingly ready to learn to burn, leaving their day jobs behind and traveling

long distances to sleep and work in tough conditions for weeks at a time. That's what this Klamath River Prescribed Fire Training Exchange (Klamath TREX for short) is all about: sharing skills and tricks of the trade, increasing comfort levels with intentional fire and building comradery and networks among burn practitioners.

While awaiting word that everything is a go for ignitions, the Karuk Tribe's fuels captain, Michael Sanchez, moves around talking with the individuals selected to carry drip torches for the day. He's been assigned to function as what's called a firing boss, meaning he directs the application of fire during the broadcast burn planned for today. He is soft spoken but carries a big presence, with long legs and a quiet confidence. A Karuk tribal member who grew up in Happy Camp, Sanchez spent the bulk of his fire career at the U.S. Forest Service in neighboring Orleans, amassing fire experience and qualifications.

Once the torches tip toward the ground and the lighters take off in staggered rows, Sanchez roves between the flames, inspecting how much of the undergrowth and other fuel on the forest floor is burning. He assesses whether the lighters need to make adjustments to meet the objectives for the day's burn.

Sanchez likes what he sees enough to continue marching igniters through the trees, toward a nearby residence. The property owner wants fire in these woods, too, hoping it will make the place safer

when the next wildfire threatens. After Sanchez, Firestorm burn boss Keith Alvord, and TREX Operations Chief Eric Darragh confer over the radio on the overall positive results. Darragh notifies the Yreka Dispatch Center that the test fire was successful and the "RX" burn on this unit will continue with ignitions. Dispatch acknowledges the transmission with a few words — brevity is expected in fire radio communications — and the low-intensity burn moves ahead.

The next day, an adjacent unit is on the docket. Group cohesion among very diverse participants is starting to come together. Teams of igniters and fire engines work seamlessly.

Firing, holding and contingency resources all know their assignments after intensive briefings earlier in the day. Darragh, the operation's chief, acknowledges that not everyone staffing the five fire engines on site are federally qualified engine bosses but says he's not worried. All are familiar with their equipment and very capable of fulfilling their required roles for today's operation.

And based on the black in the adjacent unit they burned earlier this week, which sits between today's unit and the nearby residences — as well as the mellow weather conditions expected — those qualifications won't be needed. Bodies to drag torches, wield hand tools and haul hoses, however, are needed. Thirty-five bodies showed up this week to do the work while sharing knowledge and skills to

train each other.

Many of the young Karuk fire crew members are so accustomed to working together that very little talking is needed as they reel out hose to cool off trees that are heating up too much in the burn. They strain against the resistance of their Type 6 fire engine and, sometimes, sling the hose over one shoulder as a balance point for aiming the high-pressure stream.

TREX burns set out to achieve different objectives. While fire safety for the local neighborhood is at the top of the list, this burn will serve another valuable function. Conifers and brush have encroached on the meadow in the middle of this unit after a century of suppression starved the forest of fire.

Cultural practitioner and Karuk basket weaver Kathy McCovey is on site, observing the day's burn.

"I think those pines might be from off site — see how they're flagging and dying," McCovey says, explaining that a few things — including drought and pathogens — might cause that. "I'm thinking, if they're from off site, their seed stock might have brought that disease with them. Or maybe because the ground grew compacted here with mining activity ..."

McCovey sees signs this was likely once a Karuk village site, including the direction the slope faces, which exposes it to plenty of sunlight. It was probably an open meadow, she says. The unit is about 16 acres in size — about 2 of which remain intact as meadow.

Out ahead of the firing team, Happy Camp old-timer Butch Whitehouse throws sticks out of the way and examines the vegetation he finds. Whitehouse has Karuk ancestry on one side of his family. He's a retired logger who first started working with the Happy Camp Fire Safe Council 19 years ago after working on the devastating Biscuit Fire in nearby Southern Oregon. Since then, the Fire Safe Council has been absorbed by the Mid Klamath Watershed Council's (MKWC) Fire and Fuels Program. Whitehouse stuck with the Fire Safe Council through the change of hands, and MKWC leadership was happy to have the experience and extra hands on site.

Whitehouse stops to talk about what led to this point in time.

"Yeah, it's grown," Whitehouse says of the fire safe council since MKWC took it on, "and I hope it keeps growing."

Happy Camp used to be based on timber industry, he says, and before that mining sustained the town. As those industries have died out, ways of earning a living have become scarce, Whitehouse says.

"And then this [fuels reduction and prescribed burning] stuff turns up," he says. "And this is a necessary thing. And hopefully, there's a future in it. You know, I've got my son ... he likes this stuff and he's got other friends that do the same thing. I told him it's a great thing. ... The thing about my son is he's probably one of the smartest people I know. He's a computer whiz. His older sister says, 'Dad! He could be making 60 bucks an hour on that computer, making websites,' and I'm going, 'He's your brother — you talk to him.'"

"But he grew up camped out on logging jobs with me, learning to run heavy equipment since before he could even see over the dash," Whitehouse continues. "He's done this work ever since."

Once you get Whitehouse reminiscing about all the wildfires he's been on, all the way back to the 1980s within a 100 miles of here, it's a steady stream. You needn't ask him twice why this "prescribed fire stuff" is necessary.

"Look at the area we live in, with fuels up and down from the forest floor to the treetops," he says. "This is fire protection. Period."

The benefits of this type of burning go beyond community protection from wildfires, however. Whitehouse is also happy to see the poison oak that his wife's skin reacts to set back. He likes other fire effects he's seeing here on the ground, too.

"It's thick and heavy in here," he says. "You don't want to bring fire through too fast or you'll miss stuff."

In a wildfire, things often get out of hand by the time firefighters can get to

it but, in contrast, prescribed burns stay under control with crews on site, Whitehouse says.

"You'll still have flare-ups but the landowners have a lot of trees here," he says. "When I was in high school, we used to hunt down here when it was a meadow with water running through it. But it's closed in since then with trees."

Sanchez, called "Meeko" by his peers, grew up hunting in this country, too, in a later generation. Sanchez talks about the projects on his plate, including grant reporting, organizing and participating in TREX, and overseeing contractors brushing and piling.

Three weeks after the broadcast burn, the weather has turned much wetter and less favorable for this type of burning. Although the rainy conditions put a damper on carrying fire across the whole forest floor because fuels are too wet to burn well, the rains haven't dampened the ambitions of TREX organizers, including Darragh and Sanchez. They see an opportunity to focus more on valuable training with participants and burning piles of forest fuels, readying for broadcast burns where the piles were for the next time a good burn window presents itself.

Many of the piles being burned during this year's TREX are inside the 5,570-acre footprint of the Western Klamath Restoration Partnership's (WKRPP) pilot program called the Somes Bar Integrated Fire Management Project. The pilot proposes to treat the targeted acreage with manual and mechanical thinning and piling, to be followed by pile burning and then broadcast burning.

The project has fallen behind schedule, with delays piling up. One of those delays has been with one of WKRPP's key partners, the U.S. Forest Service, which still prioritizes fire suppression over pile burning and under burning. For the first time in years, however, Six Rivers and Klamath national forests found the leeway in their staffing and budgets to finally tackle some broadcast burning and pile burning with TREX partners. The forest service's involvement in TREX is a new development, but a step in the right direction, TREX organizers say.

"It is nice to get to some of those piles," Sanchez says. "It seems like we're doing better than most years at getting to those piles. We've been able to get quite a bit done. I thought it would be more chaotic, but the whole TREX organization has been smoother than I expected."

Sanchez participated in a few isolated TREX burns in the past but this is his first year being involved on the enterprise from start to finish.

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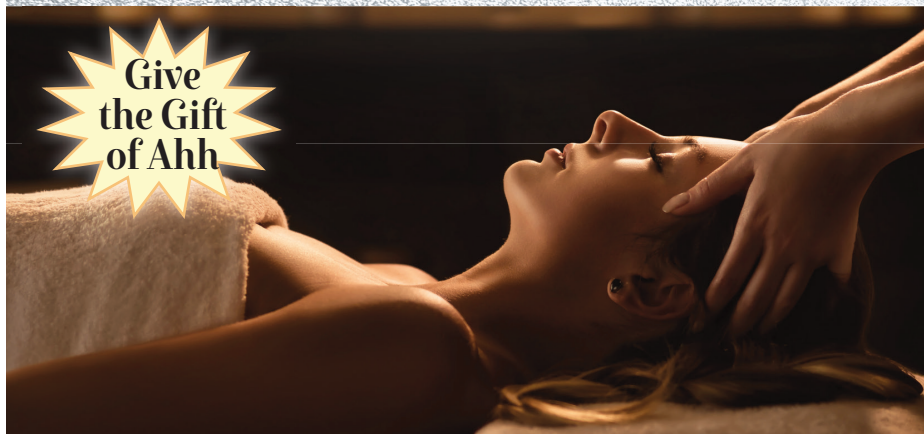
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NCJ ON THE COVER

The View on the Ground at a Prescribed Burn

Continued from page 17

It's also the first time he can remember getting such a good burn window and getting so much accomplished without getting shut down. Fire weather watches and red flag warnings in other parts of California routinely result in CalFire pulling burn permits for the Klamath TREX, even when local weather conditions are much different than elsewhere in the state. Blanket burn bans have become the norm in California, Sanchez points out.

Sanchez followed his cousins on a fire career path, and his love for the outdoors and spending time in the mountains reaffirmed that choice.

Fire is fun and beneficial, but it's also a responsibility, he says. Thanks to a few key mentors in the fire field, especially forest service prescribed fire specialist Robert McConnell, Sanchez has wanted to be responsible for using fire to cultural and community benefit and for teaching the next Karuk generation coming up behind



TREX trainee Lyle Frank lays down successive passes with a drip torch to remove thick understory vegetation so it won't be vulnerable to future wildfires. Photo by Bruno Seraphin

him. As a hunter, more than anything else, it's the benefits of fire to wildlife that motivate him to keep learning more about

the practice and keep getting better at reintroducing fire in the right places at the right times of year.

Growing up in Happy Camp, Sanchez remembers there were regularly fires in the summer. He wanted them, he recalls, because he knew the fire scars would make better hunting grounds in the fall.

"Learning the areas that I'm from is honestly what kept me going in fire, getting up in the high country and knowing that I was going to see a lot more this way," he says.

Sanchez says helping to make people in the community more comfortable with fire and restoring cultural resources for tribal people are the most important aspects of TREX to him. This year's burn on the river bar on the south end of Orleans was on a piece of property now owned by the Karuk Tribe, done for both community protection purposes and to meet cultural objectives.

"We were hopefully able to provide some good materials for basket weavers,"

Sanchez says of the burn. "I learn a lot in those environments when we're focusing on those cultural objectives. That's what I'm here for." ●

Erica Terence was born and raised on the California Salmon River in the Middle Klamath Region. After studying communications at Seattle University, she moved back to The River to work at conservation nonprofits, including the North Coast Environmental Center, Klamath Riverkeeper and the Mid Klamath Watershed Council. She is now a co-founder of two affiliated nonprofit organizations geared for fire policy reform and prescribed fire training and intentional burning. Those recently formed organizations are Torchbearr Action and Torchbearr. She served as the head public information officer for this year's TREX but wrote this story after the exchange — and her job in it — concluded.

Continued on next page »

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NCJ ON THE COVER

Continued from previous page

Picking Up Their Torch

By Will Harling

I lay in bed at 3 a.m. unable to sleep, mind on fire with a thousand loose ends from planning another crazy prescribed fire training exchange (TREX) event. My youngest, Rory, nestled beside me looking angelic in the dappled Alameda streetlight.

I am not at our Klamath TREX for the first time since its inception in 2014. Now that we had the silly idea of standing up a burn team for two months, I have to be in the Bay with my kiddos for some weeks. No ... I get to be in the Bay with Owen and Rory, making magic in this time before they fly.

But these are the burn days when fire speaks in the old tongue and brings new life, that makes the planning work all year seem worth it, and I feel its pull 300 miles away. I tiptoe into the living room to write until the interior voices quiet.

I meant to write my Mid Klamath Watershed Council newsletter article, but, damned, if I didn't get sucked in to looking at the recent pics from the TREX burn Tuesday in Happy Camp at Morgan Point. One picture said a thousand words: the firing team watching the fire they are putting down. Even from here I can hear the radio chatter, firing boss and holding boss and burn boss and operations, fire effects monitors, all talking, sharing observations, dialing the tempo of the burn to maximize the benefits. Fire men and women from this place, and some amazing teachers from around the north state and around the world, and the next generation of fire practitioners, all working together with a common goal.

Old fire dogs from municipal departments. Agency firefighters picking up some extra training assignments after a long fire season, planning forward to when their legs don't buck the mountains like they do now. Scientists whose plots are set to show how fire changes the vegetation and fuels. Students here to do something real, to learn practical skills, to help tell a part of this unfolding story.

And the Karuk Tribe's K1 fire crew, who have, since the beginning, been integrating into these burn teams, sharing not just local fire knowledge, but also the fix-the-world view, as they fix themselves, connecting with their culture through the

practice of applying fire to the land.

The fire candles up the largest pine in a stringer of honeysuckle, blackberry and poison oak, speaking of a time when this was meadow, making the lighters go slow to keep the older trees from torching. All these clues that speak of the forest before suppression. Let's go there — 180-200 years ago into an early October.

First, disappear every tree you see in this picture. Notice the old stump holes from the initial logging for flume to service the Muck-A-Muck Mine. Massive sugar pine, ponderosa pine, cedar, huge true oaks dotting the meadow. It's way more open and you can see much farther, up to the low snaky serpentine ridge jutting far out into the Klamath canyon and almost down to the river. You can see the ground and the sky. Instead of pine duff and ferns and brambles and poison oak, there's a lush pasture of native grass, fed by deep springs. Brodiaea, hazel, mock orange, native raspberries. A huge old bay tree that gets visited often. It feels like a garden, like a giant garden. Without a fence.

The village is nearby, pit houses nestled in the high bar river silt. The sound of a drum and singing, gambling. Still alive with the spirit of the New Year ceremonies. Salmon drying on sticks on the river bar. Kids remembering that story about *Chemooch*, the lizard, when he tricked Grizzly Bear, and keeping an eye out and not straying too far. Fires lit weeks ago still skunking around in the tan oaks between the meadow and the ridge, all the grass from the spring already burned off, revealing the fresh growth rising from the first fall rains. Time in the day to think about and take care of the generations to come. To keep the world whole.

Time speeds up. Two hundred years later and I hear Tyler Conrad singing in the old tongue, his song projected with love and sorrow and hope and joy and strength. Without words, I feel all that was broken, the unholy path from there to here. I remember the old name for Happy Camp from Jack Norton's truth-telling book, *Genocide in Northwestern CA*. My vision is clouded by privilege, by thick trees and brush, by tears for those who see the echoes of the genocide in their family tree, for those we have lost along the way.



Will Harling lights underbrush with a propane torch in a prescribed burn in 2011. Harling is using the propane torch instead of the usual drip torch to keep liquid drip torch fuel from entering a nearby stream. Photo by Malcolm Terence

In the end, our success in restoring fire practices, and the forests that were shaped by these fires, hinges on our ability to create a shared vision of what we are managing toward. Reconciling what was and what is, and working toward what could be; it's a hard balance. This is private land. We won't kill very many pines in this burn as we honor the landowner's wishes but still nudge this stand toward the long-term cultural and ecological goals we agreed to through the Western Klamath Restoration Partnership. This fire will open up a little light for some grass to come in, protect the larger conifers, but also make room for some oaks to return. Bring back the game. Open up the view. Clear my vision.

I owe it to this land that feeds me, to our tribal community and to all us settlers to learn to see the forest through these trees, to set in motion things we will not see in our lifetimes but will benefit future generations, to remember my responsibility to all living things in my actions. This is the time to make space for fire to come back in a good way. Support Native communities as they reclaim their right to use

fire as a tool for managing the land. I am getting older and my legs won't always be able to drag the torch. Still hoping for another 30 years or so, and next week we will be burning in Orleans ... I promise I will quit when my knuckles hit the dirt. But I am more certain now than ever before that there will be others to carry this torch. And that is some good medicine. Rory's alarm is about to go off. I should get a little sleep before the sun. Might even take a nap this afternoon. Make sure to remember to bring Rory with me burning this winter so she has a relationship with fire from a young age. My teachers are passing. It is time for me to pick up their torch, and at the same time be passing it on. ●

Editor's note: This was first posted to Will Harling's Facebook page and is re-published here with permission.

Will Harling is a director of the Mid Klamath Watershed Council. He lives with his family in Forks of Salmon, where he was born and raised.



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BOOKLEGGERS 402 Second St. *Lighthouses of Humboldt County*, Julie Clark (author), book signing.

C STREET STUDIOS 208 C St. Dance Scene Dancers, "Dance Scene Photography Exhibition," photography. Costumed dancers with live artists.

CANVAS + CLAY 233 F St. Annual Holiday Sale, Music by Sam Whitlach.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH 625 15th St. **Lewis Hall** (the parish hall): "Picturing the World," David Lochtie, paintings.

CLARKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM 240 E St. "Caroling at the Clarke," David Powell and Carolers, Donald Forrest and Michael Fields, storytelling.

THE EPITOME GALLERY 420 Second St. "The Card Show," hundreds of individual original works of art on playing cards.

EUREKA RUBBER STAMP CO. 520 F St. Sheala Dunlap, surprise artwork display. Free baked goods, coffee and hot chocolate.

EUREKA VISITOR CENTER 240 E St. Visit with Santa and take your photo with him.

FLIP FLOPSHOPS HUMBOLDT 226 F St. Teala Farfan, mixed media.

GOOD RELATIONS 223 Second St. "Corset Contest," multiple artists, mixed media. Vavavoom Burlesque models in the windows. A one-time 20 percent off discount on anything in the store with proof of vaccination.

THE GRIND CAFÉ 734 Fifth St., Old Growth Cellars wine tasting event.

HANDMADE NATURAL SKINCARE 311 F St., Music by Mattole Mudstompers.

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL at MORRIS GRAVES MUSEUM OF ART 636 F St. **William Thonson Gallery:** West Coast: Recent Gifts to the HAC, (Nov. 6 through Jan. 2, 2022). Highlighting a selection of gifts to the HAC through the John Natsoulas Center for the Arts. **Anderson Gallery:** "Languisher," Stephen Nachtigall, digital collages. **Knight Gallery:** "Portraiture & Process." **Floyd Bettiga Gallery:** Kerry Rowland-Avrech. **Rotunda Gallery:** From the Permanent Collection. **Homer Balabanis Gallery/Humboldt Artist Gallery:** local artists, variety of media.

JUST MY TYPE LETTERPRESS PAPERIE 235 F St. "Faces of Sand," Claire Iris Schenke, photography. Music by Tim Harkins. **LAND OF LOVELY** 127 F St. Music by Michael Dayvid. **LITTLE SHOP OF HERS** 416 Second St. Seana Burden, paintings. **MANY HANDS GALLERY** 438 Second St. Featuring the work of over 40 local artists. Tax-free purchases during Arts Alive with proof of COVID vaccination.

MENDENHALL STUDIOS 215 C St. Studio D2, various artists, mixed media.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA INDIAN ART AND GIFT SHOP 240 F St. Colleen Markussen, acrylic paintings.

OLD TOWN ART GALLERY 417 Second St. Veronica Daw, handpainted glass jewelry, acrylic painting and mixed media; Carolyn Laumann, acrylic painting; Elaine Shore, watercolors.

OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOCOLATES 211 F St. Music by Red Hot Shame.

OLD TOWN INK LAB 212 G St., Ste. 103. Wanderstay Creative Vending Machine.

RAMONE'S BAKERY 209 E St., "Ramone's Employee Arts and Crafts Show," various artists, mixed media.

REDWOOD ART ASSOCIATION 603 F St., Artist Choice Exhibition; "Photographic Replica of the U.S. Capital Christmas Tree Skirt 2021," Victoria Ziskin, Gallery 1, Hans Spek, Gallery 2 and Doug Freie in Galleries 3 and 4.

REDWOOD MUSIC MART 511 F St. Music TBA.

ROSEBUD HOME GOODS 213 F St. Music by Korinza Shlanta.

SAGE CLOTHING 203 F St. Sean Griggs, paintings.

SAILOR'S GRAVE TATTOO 138 Second St. Tattoo art.

SEKOYA BOTANICALS 215 F St. Jimmy Callian, photography.

SIDEWALK GALLERY at Ellis Art & Engineering 401 Fifth St. "Pencil Art by Nancy."

SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley. Live Music. **TIMBER BOUTIQUE** 514 Second St. Quinn Sharp, jewelry.

ZEN HEALING 437 F St. "Cannabis Tales," Jenn Ross, oil painting on canvas. **ZUMBIDO GIFTS** 410 Second St.

"Karnes Vases and Pots," David Karnes, ceramic pottery. David will be creating a pot on-site during Arts Alive.

It's Cold Outside, Let's Make Soup

With beautiful
Romanesco broccoli

by **Simona Carini**

onthetable@northcoastjournal.com

Late fall at the farmers market makes me think of the fourth movement, Finale, of Franz Joseph Haydn's "Farewell" Symphony (No. 45, dated 1772): During it, one by one the musicians leave the stage until at the end only two violins are left to play the final notes. One by one, the summer markets have ended, until only the Saturday one on the Arcata Plaza is left (which thankfully happens year-round). One by one, favorite summer fruits and vegetables have disappeared from the market stalls. As I am writing this, I still have some eggplant, sweet peppers and tomatoes, but I know I am listening to each one's last notes before their exit.

However, there is only so much I can dwell on what gets subtracted. The market offers many varieties of winter squash, fuyu and hachiya persimmons for a bright note of color, and leeks, Brussels sprouts and other cultivars of Brassica oleracea — the wonder species. From broccoli to cabbage and cauliflower, from kale to kohlrabi and more, many vegetables that regularly grace our table belong to that species. And while they may not all dazzle the eyes with brilliant colors, their shapes are interesting and sometimes utterly intriguing.

Take, for example, the vibrant chartreuse Romanesco, which is often linked to the mathematical concept of fractals. If you cut a specimen into florets you see that each small piece looks like the whole. In mathematics, this property is called self-similarity, a defining feature of abstract geometrical objects called fractals.

A nice article by Etienne Farcot explains: "Cauliflowers present a high level of such self-similarity, involving seven or more copies of the 'same' bud. This is most conspicuous on the ... Romanesco broccoli What is striking about the Romanesco is the very well defined, pyramidal buds which accumulate along endless spirals."

Self-similarity aside, if you've never tried Romanesco broccoli, I invite you to

put a head into your shopping bag and let yourself be charmed by its mesmerizing shape, crunchiness and delicate, slightly nutty flavor. I should not forget to note that it is nutritious, being a good source of vitamins C and K, fiber and carotenoids.

Romanesco broccoli can be prepared in many ways. In the recipe I share here, it is the protagonist of a soup. Temperatures have already dipped low enough to justify pots of soup on the stove and I find a steaming bowl of soup is the best comfort during a storm. I often make soup the day before I plan to eat it to allow the flavors to blend. This Romanesco broccoli soup is delicate in flavor, so it does well as opening act for any main course. I tested the addition of nut butter, a food I have come to rely on — including eating straight from the jar or dipping into it roasted sliced winter squash.

Romanesco Broccoli Soup

Serves 4-5.

Ingredients:

- 1 ¼ pounds Romanesco broccoli, trimmed to yield a clean weight of 16-18 ounces
- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
- 4 ounces red onion, diced small
- ½ tablespoon grated fresh ginger
- 1 ½ cups chicken broth or stock, or vegetable broth, preferably homemade, divided
- 2 ½ cups water
- 3 tablespoons unsweetened nut butter of choice (e.g., walnut cashew, roasted almond or almond cashew)
- ½-1 teaspoon fine sea salt, to taste

Heat the oven to 400 F. Line a baking sheet with a silicone baking mat.



Romanesco broccoli soup.

Photo by Simona Carini

Cut the Romanesco broccoli into bite-sized florets. Peel the stalk and cut it crosswise into coins.

Do not discard the tender leaves: You can roast them and eat them like kale chips.

Place the Romanesco broccoli in a bowl and drizzle with 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. Toss well to coat, then spread on the prepared baking sheet in a single layer. Place it in the oven and roast for 20 minutes, until just tender. Set aside.

In a large pot, warm up the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Add the onion and stir well. Cook for a couple of minutes on medium-low heat, then add the grated ginger and stir well. Cover the pot and cook on low heat until the onion is soft, 8-10 minutes, stirring often.

Add the Romanesco broccoli to the pot and stir for 1 minute. Pour 1 cup of the broth and all the water into the pot. Cover, bring to a boil and cook on low heat until you can mash a floret with the back of a wooden spoon against the side of the pot, 20 minutes or so.

Sprinkle in ½ teaspoon of the sea salt and stir. Let the soup cool for 20-30 minutes, then purée with an immersion blender. Before you finish the processing, warm up the remaining ½ cup of broth in a mug using a microwave and stir in the nut butter until smooth. Pour the nut butter and broth mixture into the soup and process to blend well. Taste and adjust the salt as needed.

When ready to eat, heat the soup, ladle it in bowls and serve immediately. ●

Simona Carini (she/her) also writes about her adventures in the kitchen on her blog www.pulcetta.com and shares photographs on Instagram @simonacarini. She particularly likes to create still lives with produce from the farmers market.

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NCJ GET OUT

Sea to Summit: Schoolhouse Peak

By Hollie Ernest

getout@northcoastjournal.com

I woke up later than I meant to, which has been the case for most of my days on this earth. I'm always trying to squeeze too much into a day but I'd rather have the bucket overflow than be sitting still, wondering what to do. Even when I've been without a job, I've always got so much to do. In the words of my fellow Tennessean, the great Dolly Parton, "I wake up with new dreams every day The second my feet hit the floor, I'm awake. I'm like, hurry, hurry. I just love life. And I feel like we ain't got but a certain amount of time anyway. I want to make the most of all of it."

It was the Monday after a weekend spent backpacking with friends and I needed to work on my book, but my discipline was wavering. When dawn broke with sunshine and no fog, I decided to drive north. It would be an impromptu solo day trip with me and my road bike, a 44-mile out-and-back to Schoolhouse Peak for another Sea-to-Summit mission. I parked at Freshwater Lagoon and watched the windswept clouds play tag above the shoreline with my toes in the water. It was sunny, then not, then sunny again.

I started pedaling up the steep switchbacks on Bald Hills Road, heart pumping hard. I had ridden this ascent just over a week prior and enjoyed the familiarity. Each switchback has its own landmarks of leaves and plants. The trailer and RV traffic increased, and I cursed myself for my late start.

My legs burned as I stood out of the saddle and up through the fog I climbed, quads still sore from backpacking, but overall feeling good. Past Ladybird Johnson Grove, I emerged into the tawny and amber August hills and felt ecstatic to be alive. I just kept moving forward and let my mind wander. The pandemic, marginalization, evolution, the Yurok Tribe whose land this is, the invasive harding grass (*Phalaris aquatica*) that dominates parts of these hills and the California fescue (*Festuca californica*) that is the underdog in that fight.

As usual, the ride up took longer than expected, the khaki ribbon of road unfurling for what looked like forever in front of me. I had to walk the last bit on loose gravel up to the official summit, the

fire lookout tower on Schoolhouse Peak at 3,096 feet. The fire tower was constructed in

1941 and has incredible panoramic views of Redwood National Park and beyond. It's been modified and modernized from its original wooden structure, and now has tall metal walls leading up to an enclosed tower.

I sat out of the wind below the tower and ate my snacks, gazing out to the east. Even from ground level I could see the Salmon and Red Cap fires. The Salmon Mountain fire started on July 27, 2020, two short days after I had stood on the mountain's mighty flanks. The man stationed at the Schoolhouse lookout told me the fires were merging and stood at 2,700 acres. That felt large at the time, but we knew it would spread rapidly and get much larger in that steep terrain. By the end of August, it became known as the Red Salmon Complex and reached over 20,000 acres. It kept burning into November, reaching 145,000 acres, and stretched from its start in the Trinity Alps Wilderness to the Klamath, Six Rivers and Shasta-Trinity National forests. It burned near Hoopa Valley, Willow Creek, Salyer, Denny, Forks of Salmon, Orleans and Cecilville.

As I stared at the smoke in the distance, I couldn't help but wonder if these fires would not be so severe or intense if we'd had more "good fire," in the past decades. Sometimes natural and more often prescribed, these are low-intensity fires that clear out the underbrush and reduce the fuel load without setting an entire forest ablaze. The practice is traditional among local Native tribes. Our ecosystems have evolved with fire and continue to need it as part of a cycle. Natural fires have been part of this cycle for centuries but after 100 years or more of fire suppression, fuel loads in our forests have built up to create quite the precarious brush pile.

Lenya Quinn-Davidson, our Area Fire Advisor, wrote on the Fire-Adapted Communities blog about the relationship



A view from the Schoolhouse Peak summit. Photo by Hollie Ernest

between humans and fire, "Fire, smoke, water temperatures, fish, people, forests: we're all the same, aren't we? We're all suffering simultaneously from too much fire and not enough of it. The paradox is soul-bending." I let my mind wander further along the path of fire management as I pedaled in the opposite direction of the smoke and flames back towards the humid, salty air of the coast. To my left were meadows that were burned strategically in 2019 and will continue to be burned when appropriate, when conditions allow. To my right, to the north, the forest was thick with second-growth conifers.

The rolling hills on the return journey seemed to multiply, and my heavy legs argued with my brain over whether this was possible. Down shady switchbacks on rough roads, the air cooled down and I was enveloped in shadowy redwoods once again. Back at my car, I said goodbye to the crashing surf and hurried home, wanting a nap but lacking the time. Dolly's words, "hurry, hurry," cursed me as I hastily made dinner for two friends who were coming over for an outdoor, socially distanced dinner. I made burgers and charred poblanos stuffed with corn risotto. In my frenzy, I almost burned the burgers, but once the guests arrived, we got lost in conversation, catching up on lives and adventures. The hurry melted into the risotto. We squeezed in the last of the day's sun around a backyard fire, spent a few more minutes watching the stars come out and let a few things overflow into the bucket for tomorrow. ●

Hollie Ernest (she/her) is a botanist and forestry technician on hiatus from an international bike tour. She is writing a book about her travels, gardening and exploring the corners of Northern California. Follow her on Instagram @Hollie_holly.

From Salmon to Steelhead: Transition Time for Coastal Rivers

By Kenny Priest

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With very little rain over the past couple weeks and the rivers on the drop, the end is in sight for the late, fall-run salmon season on the North Coast. The season has been somewhat of a disappointment to fishermen, as only a couple storms hit the coast and dropped enough rain to keep the Smith and Chetco up to ideal fishing levels. While the fishing window was short, that doesn't necessarily mean the number of returning salmon was small. Even during the low-water conditions, salmon were seen making their way upriver on all our coastal streams.

On the other hand — as we flip the calendar one last time in 2021 to December — it's transition time here on the coast. The majority of the salmon have reached their end destination and we now wait for the winter steelhead to make their way into the coastal rivers. All the rivers have seen a few adults push in, hopefully with plenty more right behind 'em. But don't give up entirely on salmon just yet. The Smith, Chetco and the Eel should each see another spurt or two of fresh kings move in on the next substantial river rise.

Weather ahead

According to Matthew Kidwell of Eureka's National Weather Service office, this rest of this week is looking dry. "The next chance of rain is for Monday and Tuesday," said Kidwell. "The Smith basin could see up to an inch of rain while Humboldt could see a half to three-quarters. Beginning Dec. 5, the forecast models are trending toward above normal precipitation."

Mad River Steelhead Derby Starts Dec. 18

The Nor-Cal Guides and Sportsmen's Association (NCGASA) is hosting its third annual Mad River Steelhead Derby from Dec. 18 through Feb. 28. Anglers must be signed up prior to Dec. 18 to be eligible

to win cash and prizes. Only hatchery steelhead can be entered. The largest steelhead wins \$500, second place \$300 and third place \$150. First place in the youth division (16 and under) will win a \$175 RMI Outdoors gift card, second and third place finishers will win prizes to be announced. Anglers can sign up online at www.ncgasa.org or in person at RMI Outdoors. Part of the proceeds benefit the Mad River Steelhead Stewards volunteer anglers broodstock collection program that works in concert with the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. For more information, visit www.madriversteelhead-erby.com.

The Rivers:

As of Tuesday, Redwood Creek and the South Fork Eel were closed to fishing. All other North Coast rivers subjected to low-flow fishing closures, including the Smith, Eel, Mad and Van Duzen were open to angling. Be sure and call the low-flow closure hotline at 822-3164 to determine if the river is open prior to fishing. The California Department of Fish and Wildlife will announce whether rivers will be open by a telephone-recorded message each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. NOTE: The main stem Eel from the South Fork to Cape Horn Dam, the Mattole River and the Mad River from the mouth to 200 yards upstream are closed until Jan. 1, 2022.

Mad

The Mad is low and clear, but still open to fishing. It's a little early for steelhead in big numbers, but a few have reportedly been caught. Expect the steelhead numbers to improve after the next significant rise.

Main stem Eel

Flows were down to 1,150 cubic feet per second Tuesday and it's getting clear. There are some coho around, but not many kings. The last push of kings should



Tyler Blevin of McKinleyville landed a bright winter-run steelhead over the weekend while fishing the Mad River. The coastal winter steelhead run will kick into high gear over the next couple weeks.

Photo courtesy of Ross Lane

arrive after the next significant rainfall, as well as the first of the steelhead.

Van Duzen

Flows were down to 160 cubic feet per second on Tuesday and will likely close to fishing before the next rain event.

Smith

With no rain for a couple weeks, the Smith is low and clear, but remains open to fishing. Boat pressure has been light, as most guides have canceled their salmon trips due to the conditions and lack of fish. Winter steelhead should start to trickle in even during the low-water conditions. As of Tuesday, flows were right around 1,120 cubic feet per second on the Jed Smith gauge.

Chetco/Elk/Sixes

Low water has slowed salmon fishing on the Chetco, Elk and Sixes rivers, reports Andy Martin of Wild Rivers Fishing. He said, "The Chetco is still driftable but very few fresh salmon are still in the system. Expect a few new kings and some early steelhead after next week's expected rain. An early December rain typically produces good fishing on the Elk and Sixes, especially after a few weeks of low water." ●

Read the complete fishing report at www.northcoastjournal.com

Kenny Priest (he/him) operates Fishing the North Coast, a fishing guide service out of Humboldt specializing in salmon and steelhead. Find it on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube and www.fishingthenorthcoast.com. For up-to-date fishing reports and North Coast river information, email kenny@fishingthenorthcoast.com.

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Calendar

Dec. 2 – 9, 2021



HSU Wind Ensemble. Courtesy of HSU School of Dance, Music and Theatre

HSU is having an explosion of musical concerts this weekend with no less than four concerts on tap. The School of Dance, Music and Theatre is not fiddling around, folks. From Madrigal singers to the calypso band, there's something for every music lover. Here's the score: The **HSU Wind Ensemble** performs its take on favorite classical works under the direction of Paul Cummings on **Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.** at **Fulkerson Recital Hall**. And as a special treat, things get brassy with a sextet led by Fred Tempas. Next up are the rhythmic offerings of the **HSU Calypso Band, Percussion Ensemble and World Percussion Group** on **Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.** at **Fulkerson Recital Hall**. The ensembles, directed by Eugene Novotny and Howard Kaufman, perform for the first time in more than two years. Something tells me this one's gonna be loud. Taking the thundering down a notch, the **HSU Jazz Combos Concert** features a collection of jazz combos with vibes, bass, drums and guitar on **Sunday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.** at **Fulkerson Recital Hall**. Earlier in the day, the **HSU Madrigal Singers and Mad River Transit Singers** perform an eclectic program of choral music ranging from the Renaissance through contemporary jazz from **2 to 4 p.m.** also at **Fulkerson Recital Hall**. All concerts are \$10, \$5 child, free for HSU students with ID and please take note: Proof of a COVID vaccination or negative COVID test is required for all Humboldt State University events.



Arcata Playhouse Holiday Show. Photo by Pamela Lyall

Not to be upstaged, live theater troupes are also offering copious entertainment this weekend. Your choices run from two holiday shows to an old stand by (pun intended). For all three, you'll need a mask and proof of COVID-19 vaccination. Down in Ferndale, they've got a Scroogey thing going with **A Christmas Carol: A Live Radio Play** on **Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m.** at **Ferndale Repertory Theatre** (\$35). The players present an adaptation of the classic story of the redemption of Ebenezer Scrooge and the spirit(s) of the holiday based on live concert performance readings by Mr. Dickens. In Arcata at the **Playhouse**, warm up with a cozy crowd for **The Jig and Thistle Radio Hour Holiday Show** on **Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4 at 7 p.m.** and **Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.** (\$10, \$5 kids, \$25 family ticket. It's a radio show set in Alberta, Canada, that features variety acts, community guests, local music and ... snow! And in Eureka at **Synopsis**, Creekside Arts presents **Waiting for Godot** on **Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.** and **Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.** (\$15-\$25). Because it would be absurd not to.



Ferndale Holiday Christmas Tree Lighting. Submitted

Ferndale is bedecked in holiday sparkle this time of year and it's one of our area's greatest treasures. Nothing says the spirit of Christmas quite like our own Bedford Falls. This weekend, head over the bridge and into the Victorian Village for pure holiday magic. On **Friday, Dec. 3**, Ferndale's shopkeepers welcome you to **Hospitality Night Open House** from **6 to 9 p.m.**, when they will be serving up cheer along with free beverages and goodies. (Please wear masks inside stores.) On **Saturday, Dec. 4** from **noon to 3 p.m.**, **Christmas Brass Bands** comprised of members of the Scotia Band (a saxophone quartet and brass ensemble) stroll Main Street for your holiday entertainment playing traditional Christmas favorites. And **Sunday, Dec. 5** offers two Ferndale holiday classics: the **Portuguese Beans and Linguica Dinner** at the **Ferndale Portuguese Hall** from **4 to 7 p.m.** (\$15, \$7 children ages 5-12) and the **Lighting of America's Tallest Living Christmas Tree** at **5:30 p.m.** with complimentary hot cocoa and homemade cookies.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon-7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Holiday Market featuring almost 30 artisans and crafters. www.bayside-communityhall.org.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. For BIPOC families. See the HC Black Music and Arts Association Facebook page for more information. hcblackmusicarts@gmail.com.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Community members who identify as white are invited to weekly conversations led by white facilitator from Equity Arcata. Email for the Zoom link. equityarcata@gmail.com.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs featuring tall trees and rugged seas from state parks via Facebook. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. This class offers pronunciation, speaking, reading, writing, vocabulary, verb conjugations and common expressions. All levels welcome. Join anytime. Free. www.englishexpresempowered.com.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents classes focused on strength and mobility (Tuesday), and on relaxation and breath work (Thursday). Contact instructor Ann Constantino for online orientation. \$3-\$5 donation per class, no one is turned away for lack of funds. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

3 Friday

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 2 listing.

MUSIC

Curtis Salgado in Concert. 7-9:30 p.m. Tolowa Event Center, 350 N Indian Road, Smith River. Legendary blues performer. \$15, \$18, \$20. office@dnaca.net. www.dnaca.eventbrite.com.

Eureka Symphony w/Guest Soloist Carson McHaney. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. McHaney, violin, performs Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* and Bach's *Double Concerto* with Terrie Baune. The symphony will perform Ernest Bloch's "Concerto Grosso No. 2." Call for tickets. COVID-19 vaccine proof checked at door for all attendees, masks required. www.eukekasymphony.org. 845-3655.

HSU Wind Ensemble Concert. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The ensemble, under the direction of Paul Cummings, performs arrangements and transcriptions of favorite classical works. COVID-19 vaccine or proof of negative test and masks required. \$10, \$5 child, free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www.music.humboldt.edu/upcoming. 826-3566.

Shelter n Play. 6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Public group on Facebook made up of locals. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, everyone's welcome to watch

Heads up, folks: Due to the increase in COVID-19 cases in the area, many events are in flux. Please check our online calendar for event changes and contact information before heading out. We'll do our best to update the rapidly changing info. At press time, these events are still on. Please remember the county mandatory masking ordinance is in place and mask up for yourself and your neighbors.

2 Thursday

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Stroll along and window shop with your child as you read *The Night Before the Night before Christmas* by local author Natasha Wing. The pages of the book will be displayed in store windows along Second Street. www.eurekamain-street.org.

LECTURE

Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. 5:30-7 p.m. Virtual

World, Online. Traci Brynne Voyles presents a webinar on "The Settler Sea: California's Salton Sea and the Consequences of Colonialism." Register online. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. www.envcomm.humboldt.edu/fall-2021. 826-3653.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A writing workshop geared toward stand-up and comedy. Zoom Room: 857 4217 6054. Password: writers. Join Zoom Meeting www.us02web.zoom.us/j/85742176054?pwd=dWp4UGVqaUVYQ0wzekVnZkZ0VIMzZz09.

EVENTS

Fire Relief Donation Drive. 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Updated list of needs and a monetary donation site online. legionprograms@gmail.com. www.battlenhomefronts.org. 610-6619.

Holiday Soiree. 6-9 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. An event by Natalie Arroyo for Supervisor. Kick off the holidays, chat with Arroyo and enjoy cocktails and music by DJ Goldyllocks. Masks required when you cannot distance from other guests or are ordering drinks/food. Donation. www.humboldtbaysocialclub.com.

FOR KIDS

Humboldt Climate Summit Game. 7-8 p.m. Join a team racing the clock to cut Humboldt's greenhouse gas emissions in half. Sign up for a free ticket to receive the Zoom link. wendy@climate911.org. www.facebook.com/events/612064780028239. 845-2466.

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Humboldt and Del Norte county youth ages 12 to 26 learn to express themselves creatively in visual art, audio and video production. All MARZ students have free access to equipment, software and training. Meets via Zoom by appointment. Free. marzproject@inkpeople.org. 442-8413.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks offers kids' programs and activities about coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus Junior Ranger badges. Register online and watch live. www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. Help fight hunger and improve nutrition in the community. Visit the website to be invited to a Zoom orientation. Free. volunteer@foodforpeople.org. www.foodforpeople.org/volunteering. 445-3166 ext. 310.

or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/groups/224856781967115.

THEATER

A Christmas Carol, A Live Radio Play. 8-10 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. This adaptation of the classic story of the redemption of Ebenezer Scrooge and the spirit(s) of the holiday is based on live concert performance readings by Mr. Dickens. Proof of vaccination and the wearing of masks indoors required. \$35. info@ferndalerep.org. www.ferndalerep.org/. 865483.

The Jig and Thistle Radio Hour Holiday Show. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A radio show with a live studio audience, set in the wintry wonderland of Alberta, Canada. Featuring variety acts, community guests, local music and blowing snow. In-person and live streamed from the playhouse on Humboldt Hot Air on Friday, Dec. 10. Attendees are required to wear masks and show proof of vaccination. Unvaccinated kids (under 18) will be provided a rapid test. \$10, \$5 kids, \$25 family ticket. info@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org/events/the-jig-and-thistle-radio-hour-holiday-show. 822-1575.

Waiting for Godot. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Synopsis, 1675 Union Street, Eureka. Creekside Arts presents Samuel Beckett's play. Marceau Verdiere will be showing recent paintings at Synopsis during the run of the play. Ticket sales benefit the Synopsis Collective. Please wear a mask and be vaccinated. \$15-\$25. synapsiseureka@gmail.com. www.synapsisperformance.com/. 616-3104.

EVENTS

Open House to Honor Founder Clint Rebik. 4-8 p.m. Redwood Curtain Theatre, 220 First St., Eureka. There's no formal program but the theater invites the public to visit the space and bid farewell to founder and artistic director Rebik, who died Nov. 4. www.redwoodcurtain.com.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Help with animal care, weeding, watering, planting and occasional harvest help on Saturday mornings. Volunteers get free produce. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Artisan Faire. 5-8 p.m. Arcata High School, 1720 M St. Handmade, one-of-a-kind items including evergreen holiday decorations made by FFA, laser engraved items made in AHS' Maker Space, art, photography, stickers and buttons made by Arcata Arts Institute students. In the Fine Arts Building. Free admission. artsinstitute.net/.

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon-7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 2 listing.

Holiday Extravaganza. 1-8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Craft and local vendor fair. Free admission. www.redwoodacres.com.

Hospitality Night Open House. 6-9 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. The Victorian Village welcomes friends to a lively evening block party. Merchants stay open until 9 p.m. to serve up cheer along with free beverages and goodies. Please wear masks inside stores. Free.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing.

3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

ETC

A Call to Yarns. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. A weekly Zoom meetup for knitters and crocheters. Sign up using the Google form for an email invitation. Free. sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.forms.gle/CkdbZSbjckZQej89. 822-5954.

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. SoHum Health presents online classes with short, high intensity cardio workouts. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.com.

4 Saturday

ART

Arts Alive. First Saturday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. Art, and a heap of it, plus live music. All around Old Town and Downtown, Eureka. Wear masks indoors and outdoors. Free. www.eurekamainstreet.org. 442-9054.

BOOKS

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. 1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up online for a Zoom meeting invite and the week's reading for discussion. www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9.

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 2 listing.

LECTURE

Humboldt County Historical Society Lecture Series. 2:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Sign up using the Google Form www.forms.gle/RgLa2ngJKqBH2vPx5 for an email with the Zoom meeting invite. Dec. 4: Humboldt County Lighthouses, with Julie Clarke Free. 269-1915.

MUSIC

Eureka Symphony w/Guest Soloist Carson McHaney. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 3 listing.

HSU Calypso Band, Percussion Ensemble, and World Percussion Group Concert. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The ensembles, directed by Eugene Novotney and Howard Kaufman, perform for the first time in more than two years. COVID-19 vaccine or proof of negative test and masks required. \$10, \$5 child, \$5 for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www.music.humboldt.edu/upcoming. 826-3566.

THEATER

A Christmas Carol, A Live Radio Play. 8-10 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. See Dec. 3 listing.

The Jig and Thistle Radio Hour Holiday Show. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 3 listing.

Waiting for Godot. 7:30-10 p.m. Synopsis, 1675 Union Street, Eureka. See Dec. 3 listing.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Every Saturday Humboldt County farmers bring their non-GMO bounty, rain or shine. EBT accepted and Market Match is offered. Information and COVID rules online. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoast-growersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Continued on next page »

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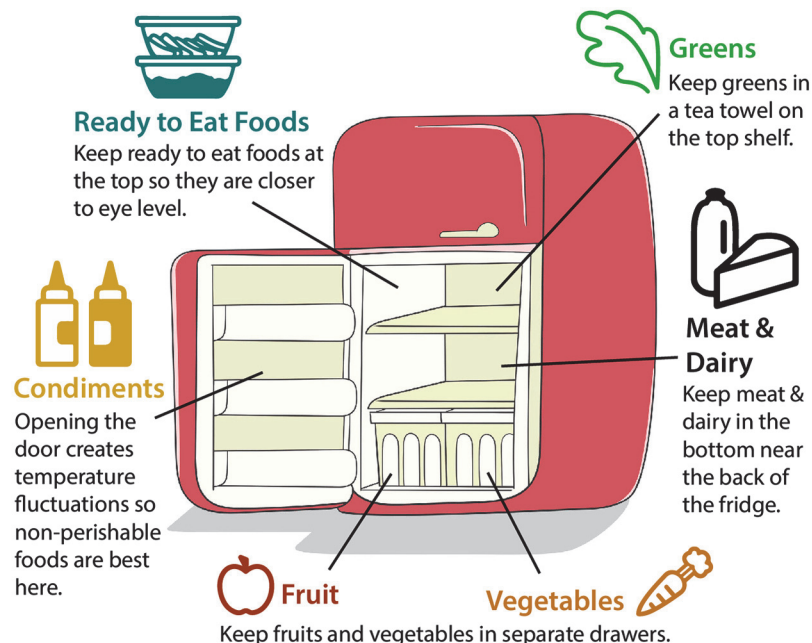
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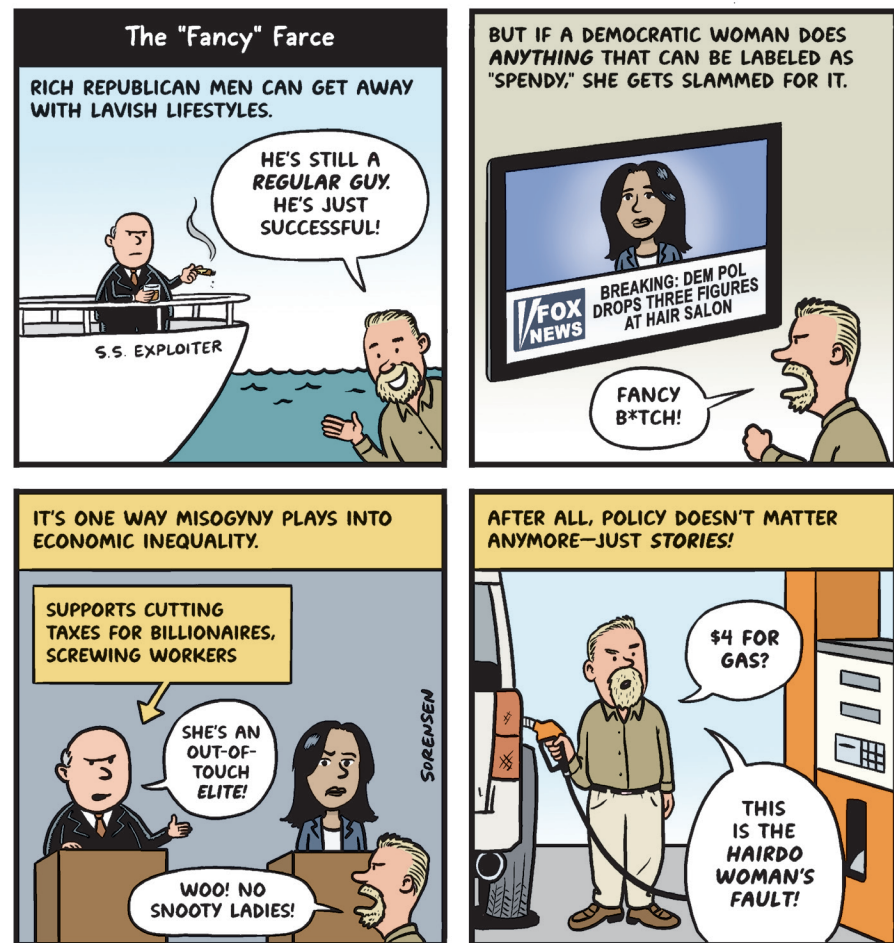
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Continued from previous page

Fair Curve Farm Farm Stand. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Certified organic vegetables. On Main Street and Shaw.

Sea Goat Farmstand. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Fresh veggies grown onsite, fresh sourdough bread from Humboldt Baking Company and farm fresh eggs. Art from local artists as well as goods from a variety of local artisans. flowerstone333@gmail.com. (530) 205-5882.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 3 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon-7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 2 listing.

Christmas Brass Bands. Noon-3 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Christmas Brass Bands comprised of members of the Scotia Band (a saxophone quartet and brass ensemble) stroll Main Street for your holiday entertainment playing traditional Christmas favorites.

Christmas Caroling at the Clarke. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Carolers led by David Powell bring holiday cheer to Clarke Plaza. Donald Forest and Michael Fields read from *A Child's Christmas in Wales* at the museum. The THA Trolley will be out front for festive photo ops. Fat Cat Bakery cinnamon rolls and hot drinks available for purchase, benefiting the Clarke. Free. dana.f@clarkemuseum.org. www.clarkemuseum.org. 443-1947.

Craft Fair. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Fieldbrook Community Hall, Fieldbrook Road. Browse tables of local homemade goods.

Holiday Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. Shop for unique holiday gifts and goodies at this two-day event. www.eurekavetshall.info.

Holiday Extravaganza. 1-8 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Dec. 3 listing.

Holiday Maker's Market. 1-7 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. Browse local vendors at the Humboldt Bay Social Club for some Holiday shopping! hello@humboldt-social.com. www.humboltdbaysocialclub.com/. 502-8544.

Season of Wonder & Light. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Enjoy lighted trees and decorations, dancing elves, hot cider, cookies and candy canes. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive in a vintage Arcata Fire engine. May cancel or postpone depending on county COVID guidelines. Free. info@arcatamainstreet.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Taste of the Holidays At Home. Noon-2:30 p.m. The Griffin, 937 10th St., Arcata. Enjoy a variety of local holiday treats and beverages at home, packaged for curbside pickup Dec. 4 from noon to 2:30 p.m. Order online. Proceeds benefit Backpacks for Kids, scholarships and community service projects. \$70. www.arcatasunrise.org.

Vintage Holiday Boutique. Noon-7 p.m. Annie B. Ryan House and Gardens, 1000 F St., Eureka. Peruse gifts and a silent auction. Food and drinks available for purchase. Heritage Society members can shop early Saturday at 11 a.m. Memberships available. eurekaheritagesociety@gmail.com. www.eurekaheritage.com. 445-8775.

Winter Holiday Open Studios. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. StewArt Studios, 1125 16th St., Arcata. Patricia Sennott and Laura Corsiglia welcome visitors to their studios to share drawings, paintings, handmade prints, cyanotypes, reproductions and greeting cards. Mask required. 496-1922.

MEETINGS

Sistahood. 9:30-11 a.m. Virtual World, Online. For women teenagers and older on Zoom, to build healthy relationships and strengthen ties through validation and affirmation. Music from 9:30 a.m., open conversation from 9:45 a.m., meditation with the Sista Prayer Warriors from 10:45 a.m.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Birding Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society leader Ralph Bucher at the end of South I Street and bring your binoculars. COVID-19 participation guidelines online. RSVP by text. Free. thebook@reninet.com. www.rras.org/home.aspx. 499-1247.

Bike and Hike Day. First Saturday of every month. Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park, 127011 Newton B Drury, Orick. Enjoy the parkway through the redwoods the first Saturday of every month Oct. through May while it's closed to motor vehicles. Leashed dogs welcome. Free.

FOAM Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet leader Elliott Dabill in the lobby for a 90-minute, rain-or-shine walk focusing on marsh ecology. Masks are required inside but optional outdoors. Free. 826-2359.

Lanphere Dunes Guided Walk. First Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Bay NWR Lanphere Dunes Unit, 6800 Lanphere Road, Arcata. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour. Call or email with your name and phone number to reserve a spot. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. www.friendsofthedunes.org/. 444-1397.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Stewardship Work Days. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. Help care for the coast you love with invasive English ivy and Scotch broom removal, and beach trail maintenance between the Little River and Big Lagoon. Email to sign up. Free. michelle@trinidadcoastallandtrust.org. www.trinidad-coastallandtrust.org.

ETC

Abbey of the Redwoods Flea Market. First Saturday of every month, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. Local arts, products, goods. Free entry.

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Virtual World, Online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. Free. www.facebook.com/clubtriangl

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Trinidad Flea-Art. First Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. For info or to become a vendor, call Penny Gunn. 834-8720.

5 Sunday

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 2 listing.

MUSIC

HSU Jazz Combos Concert. 8-10 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A collection of jazz combos that include vibes, bass, drums and guitar.

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HSU Madrigal Singers and Mad River Transit Singers Concert. 2-4 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Madrigal Singers and Mad River Transit Singers perform an eclectic program of choral music ranging from the Renaissance through contemporary jazz. COVID-19 vaccine or proof of negative test and masks required. \$10, \$5 child, free for HSU students with ID. mus@humboldt.edu. www.music.humboldt.edu. 826-3566.

THEATER

The Jig and Thistle Radio Hour Holiday Show. 2 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 3 listing.

Waiting for Godot. 2-4:30 p.m. Synopsis, 1675 Union Street, Eureka. See Dec. 3 listing.

FOOD

Arcata Vets Hall Sunday Brunch. First Sunday of every month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Dine-in (outside, weather permitting) or take-out. Tots and egg scramble, sausage, bacon, pancakes, oatmeal, fruit, vegan options and complimentary juice, tea and Kinetic Koffee. Proceeds benefit local youth programs, veteran programs and support of the hall. \$2-\$15. LegionPrograms@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/ArcataVetshall. 601-6619.

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Portuguese Beans and Linguiça Dinner. 4-7 p.m. Ferndale Portuguese Hall, Fifth Street and Ocean Avenue. Meals will be available for take out and public health-approved indoor dining is available. Masks are required and guests must maintain a distance of at least 6 feet from those not in their immediate family or dining party. \$15, \$7 children ages 5-12.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon-4 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 2 listing.

Christmas Tree Lighting. 5:30 p.m. Ferndale Main Street, Ferndale. Ferndale's volunteer firefighters deck the tallest living lighted Christmas tree. Free hot cocoa and homemade cookies. A tradition since 1934. Free.

Holiday Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Eureka Veterans Memorial Hall, 1018 H St. See Dec. 4 listing.

Holiday Extravaganza. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See Dec. 3 listing.

Holiday Maker's Market. 1-7 p.m. Humboldt Bay Social Club, 900 New Navy Base Road, Samoa. See Dec. 4 listing.

Holiday Sunday Art Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Featuring local art vendors, live music, downtown businesses, the Awesome Arcata Coupon Book and fun holiday activities.

Salty Santa Boat Parade. 10:30 a.m. Madaket Plaza, Foot of C Street, Eureka. Join the Commercial Fishermen's Wives of Humboldt in greeting Salty Santa as he arrives via tugboat. Viewing is best from the Eureka Waterfront between the Madaket Plaza and F Street Plaza. Santa available for photos. Please practice social distancing.

Vintage Holiday Boutique. Noon-7 p.m. Annie B. Ryan House and Gardens, 1000 F St., Eureka. See Dec. 4 listing.

Winter Holiday Open Studios. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. StewArt Studios, 1125 16th St., Arcata. See Dec. 4 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Women & Girls Birdwatching Walk. 9-11 a.m. Arcata Bottoms V Street Loop, 3711-3001 Old Samoa Road. Join Redwood Region Audubon Society field trip leaders Jaime Carlino and Laura Echavez for this raptor-centric walk led by women birders for women and girls. Email for reservations and meeting location. Free. janelle.choj@gmail.com. www.ras.org/home.aspx.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Humboldt Flea Market. First Sunday of every month, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. New location. Masks and safe social distancing required. Browse antiques, collectibles, tools, records, clothes, crafts, pies, jams and more. \$2, free for anyone under the age of 13.

6 Monday

BOOKS

Equity Arcata's Community Book Club. First Monday of every month, 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Alia Dunphy and Meridith Oram discuss Adrienne Marie Brown's book, *Emergent Strategy: Shaping Change, Changing Worlds*. On Zoom. Register online. www.equityarcata.com.

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 2 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3:30-4:30 p.m. See Dec. 2 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree Tree Skirt Replica. Redwood Art Association Gallery, 603 F St., Eureka. Replica of the tree skirt by members from Moonstone Quilters, Eel River Valley Quilt Guild and the Redwood Empire Quilters Guild for the 2021 Capitol Christmas tree.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Fortuna Community Chat with The Ferndale Enterprise Publisher & Editor. Noon. Virtual World, Online. Join the Fortuna Chamber Monday Mixer via Zoom to learn what the future holds for this 143-year-old newspaper. Pitch stories, ask questions and share opinions with editor Thadeus Greenon and publisher Melissa Sanderson. https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7wodu-ppzMsHdxbnUlzhboZgbBjoF_NlPuS.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

7 Tuesday

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 2 listing.

LECTURE

Run-of-the-River Hydroelectric Power Webinar. 10-11

Continued on next page »

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— NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE —

NCJ CALENDAR

Continued from previous page

a.m. & 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Michael Furniss discusses the potential of small-scale, run-of-the-river hydroelectric power for the North Coast. Q&A follows. Free. nstephenson@redwoodenergy.org. www.redwoodenergy.org/events/. 269-1700.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Tuesday Storytime with Ms. Tamara. Virtual World, Online. Posted every Tuesday on Arcata Library's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/HumCoLibraryArcata.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Cribbage Club Tournament. 6:15-9 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Weekly six-game cribbage tournament for experienced players every Tuesday. Inexperienced players may watch, learn and play on the side. Moose dinner available at 5:30 p.m. \$3-\$8. 31for14@gmail.com. 599-4605.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

8 Wednesday

BOOKS

On the Same Page Book Club. 5:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. Online book club that meets on the first Wednesday of the month on Zoom. Sign up using the Google form at www.forms.gle/bAsjdQ7hKGqEgJKj7.

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 2 listing.

LECTURE

Poly-TEK? Robin Wall Kimmerer Virtual Discussion. 4-6 p.m. Virtual World, Online. The author and scientist joins Humboldt State University students, faculty and administrators to discuss incorporating traditional ecological knowledge into HSU's future polytechnic curriculum. Please register in advance. Free. www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_qK_9PzNyREyLSIuFYQYD0Jg.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

GARDEN

Sea Goat Farm Garden Volunteer Opportunities. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Abbey of the Redwoods, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 3 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Tabata. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 3 listing.

9 Thursday

BOOKS

Storywalk. Historic Old Town Eureka, Second Street. See Dec. 2 listing.

SPOKEN WORD

The Writers Lounge via Zoom. 7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

EVENTS

Fire Relief Donation Drive. 2-5 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. See Dec. 2 listing.

FOR KIDS

MARZ Project. Noon-5 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Virtual Junior Rangers. 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

FOOD

Volunteer Orientation Food for People. 3-4 p.m. See Dec. 2 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Bayside Holiday Market. Noon-7 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See Dec. 2 listing.

MEETINGS

Ujima Parent Peer Support. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Virtual Whiteness Accountability Space. Noon-1 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

OUTDOORS

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing. 3-3:30 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

ETC

English Express: An English Language Class for Adults. Ongoing. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Restorative Movement. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, Online. See Dec. 2 listing.

Teen Court Volunteer Training. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Boys & Girls Club of the Redwoods, 939 Harris St., Eureka. Learn to be a peer helper and make a difference in another teen's life. For eighth to twelfth graders. Email, call or text to reserve a spot. Free. hcteencourt@bgcredwoods.org. 444-0153.

Heads Up ...

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Public Safety Committee. Applicants must live within Arcata city limits or live or work within the Arcata Planning Area. Committee applications may be emailed to bdo-ry@cityofarcata.org, faxed to 822-8018 or dropped off in the city manager's office at Arcata City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The city of Arcata seeks applicants for the Economic Development Committee. Email applications to citymgr@cityofarcata.org, fax to 822-8081 or drop off in a sealed envelope labeled "City Manager's Office" at the City Hall drop boxes. For more information visit www.cityofarcata.org or call 822-5953.

The Humboldt-Del Norte County Medical Society's Humboldt-Del Norte PreMedical Education Task Force offers two \$1,000 Future Physician scholarships to students planning on attending medical school. Application at www.hafoundation.org/Grants-Scholarships/Scholarships-Appl-Now. ●

In the Fight

Halle Berry's *Bruised*

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

jennifer@northcoastjournal.com

BRUISED. With a few exceptions, fight movies are the realm of men, with women on the periphery, inspiring, pleading and worrying, sometimes as emotional surrogates for taciturn male leads. Halle Berry's directorial debut *Bruised*, in which she stars as a broken down MMA fighter, skips that route, though it treads some familiar ground, like struggle for redemption and the big top-of-the-card finale. But along with giving us a grittier and more physically intense role than we've seen from Berry, and some genuinely exciting bouts, *Bruised* adds a point of view to the genre. It's messy and unresolved in places, but it's also a surprisingly intimate and understated movie about trauma and patience.

Locked in the octagon before a roaring crowd, Jackie "Pretty Bull" Justice, a 10-0 UFC fighter, takes a hail of punches before she climbs the chain link to escape in a dizzying panic. So ends her promising career in the ring. Four years later, occasionally recognized and ridiculed, Jackie is cleaning house for a rich family, a gig she loses along with her cool in dealing with their budding sex offender son. Her main coping strategies appear to be running, sneaking whiskey from a cleaning spray bottle and fighting with her angry mook of a boyfriend/manager Desi (Adan Can-to). He desperately wants her back in the ring but Jackie wants no part of it. So Desi takes her to an underground fight under false pretenses, where she's crowded, mocked and taunted into throwing down with an enormous, snarling woman whose "Werewolf" moniker feels both redundant and like an understatement. And throw down Jackie does, with bloody brutality that catches the eye of flashy Invicta promoter Immaculate (Shamier Anderson as both snake and charmer). Likely still concussed, Jackie is confronted by her angry mother Angel (an excellent Adriane Lenox) and Jackie's estranged 6-year-old boy, Manny (Danny Boyd Jr.). Stunned, jobless and ill-equipped to care for the boy, whose father has been killed, leaving him traumatized and not speaking, Jackie

submits herself to the punishments and wisdom of Immaculate's highly skeptical head trainer Buddhakan (Sheila Atim). So begins Jackie's second act as a fighter and possibly something more than a stranger to her son.

There are some fine performances in *Bruised*, Berry's chief among them. Smaller moments between her and the impossibly sweet-faced Boyd are in turns heartbreaking and tender. Written by Michelle Ros-enfarb, the script offers no awards-friendly speeches, with Jackie as silent as Manny in some scenes. But Berry accomplishes a great deal below the surface, behind sunglasses and under the shadow of a hoodie or a cascade of bloodied braids. Her swollen and scarred face is rough terrain that shifts from defiance to obedience, rage to terror. Jackie comes to us through Berry's whole body, her desperation and rage through her grappling in the ring, her panic through her running full speed on empty streets, the graffiti-crowded buildings like manifestations of her racing mind. The physical achievement of Berry pulling this off at 55 is undeniable, even if it's a reach. But as youth-obsessed as Hollywood is, this is no rom com, and I wonder if an equally fit woman in her 30s or even 40s would still read as washed up in the same way, as a woman too old to go five rounds with one in her 20s.

As the meditating trainer Buddhakan, Antim brings dimension and intensity impossible to look away from, not to mention goal-worthy posture. But there is humanity and vulnerability there, too. Everyone in this movie, even the sharp-tongued Angel, is carrying something heavy.

There are narrative gaps, particularly regarding Manny's father and Jackie's absence from his life, a "long story" that's never told. And while the standard training montage (standard for its inclusion but not its content — I think I slipped a disk



Going into December of 2021.

Bruised

just watching) hits the spot for fight movie fans, the pacing elsewhere can be clunky.

The camera gives us a first-person view of Jackie being pummeled, close shots of her swollen eye and bloody face, and the smears of blood on the mat. But it also shows us her silent contemplation of her sleeping son's tiny body, and his upward gaze at her stony, busted, unfamiliar face. As thrilling as the fight choreography is (damn, that ground game), and as genuinely as we root for Jackie in the octagon, it's the small gestures of trust between Jackie and Manny where we see a glimmer of salvation. R. 129M. NETFLIX. ●

Jennifer Fumiko Cahill (she/her) is the arts and features editor at the Journal. Reach her at 442-1400, extension 320, or jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. Follow her on Twitter @JFumikoCahill.

NOW PLAYING

CLIFFORD THE BIG RED DOG. Live-action and CG adaptation of the children's story. Starring Darby Camp, Jack Whitehall and Isaac Wang. PG. 97M. BROADWAY.

DUNE. This screen adaptation of the sci-fi tome by director Denis Villeneuve spices it up with Zendaya, Timothée Chalamet, Oscar Isaac and Jason Momoa. PG13. 155M. MILL CREEK.

ENCANTO. Animated adventure about the only non-magical girl in a gifted Colombian family. Voiced by Stephanie Beatriz, María Cecilia Botero and John Leguizamo. PG. 99M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

ETERNALS. Director Chloé Zhao's take on the superhero saga. Starring Gemma Chan, Angelina Jolie and Richard Madden. PG13. 157M. BROADWAY.

Chan, Angelina Jolie and Richard Madden. PG13. 157M. BROADWAY.

THE FRENCH DISPATCH. Expat journalists get the Wes Anderson treatment, with Tilda Swinton, Benicio Del Toro and Adrien Brody. R. 103M. MINOR.

GHOSTBUSTERS: AFTERLIFE. Multi-generational ghost busting starring Paul Rudd and evil marshmallows. PG13. 124M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

HOUSE OF GUCCI. Lady Gaga stars as the real-life Patrizia Reggiani who married into the fashion dynasty and hired a hitman to murder her ex and keep her in fabulous resort wear. R. 157. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.

KING RICHARD. Biopic about the father/coach behind Venus and Serena Williams and the early years working toward their tennis dynasty. Starring Will Smith, Saniyya Sidney and Demi Singleton. PG13. 138M. BROADWAY, MINOR.

MY NEIGHBOR TOTORO. Get on the cat bus for Hayao Miyazaki's dreamy animated tale of sisters flying with big, cuddly forest spirits while their mother is in the hospital. G. 140M. MINOR.

RESIDENT EVIL: WELCOME TO RACCOON CITY. A prequel to the never-ending franchise about a zombie/monster contagion — yeah, so much for escapism. R. 107M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.

VENOM: LET THERE BE CARNAGE. Tom Hardy returns in the sequel to the dark Marvel movie about a man and his symbiotic frenemy. PG13. 90M. BROADWAY.

For showtimes call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456.

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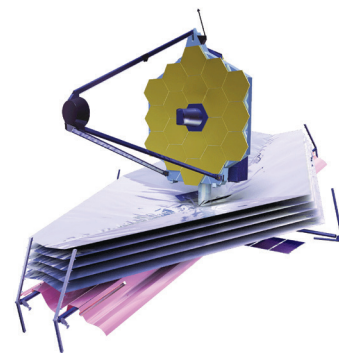
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NCJ FIELD NOTES

NASA's Origami Telescope (Part 1)

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com



The James Webb Space Telescope shown in its deployed, operational mode. The 18 hexagonal mirror segments combine into one with a diameter of about 21 feet. Its five-layer sunshield will keep the telescope at the required minus 370 degrees, otherwise infrared radiation from the telescope itself would overwhelm its instruments. *Image by NASA*

The scheduled Dec. 22 launch of the James Webb Space Telescope from French Guiana will be the culmination of a quarter-century of designing, building and testing the most complicated thing ever built by humans. Webb, 25 years in the making, will succeed Hubble as NASA's flagship project. Before reading more, I encourage you to check out an animation at www.youtube.com/watch?v=v6ihVeEoUdo&t=249s, which shows the deployment of the telescope, origami-style, over the 29-day period following launch. The video gives a glimpse into the incredible complexity required to squeeze a large telescope into the cramped nose cone of a rocket. More than 50 major steps are needed to unfold the telescope and its sunshield, each of which has to work perfectly.

Why do we need another space telescope?

Over the last 31 years, Hubble, launched in 1990, has demonstrated the enormous value of large space telescopes. In that time, it's opened up entire areas of research, including the evolution of galaxies, atmospheric studies of exoplanets (planets beyond our solar system) and the accelerating expansion of the universe. However, Hubble is also limited by the size of its mirror (8 feet in diameter), restricted ability to see in infrared wavelengths and its low Earth orbit. Webb, which will orbit the sun a million miles from Earth, is designed to overcome these limitations, especially in its ability to see far into the infrared.

So it's a bigger telescope?

Much bigger, with six times Hubble's light-gathering area. Its 21-foot diameter mirror would have been too large to fit into the nose cone of a launch vehicle as one piece, so Webb's mirror consists of 18 hexagonal gold-coated beryllium segments, each about four feet across, which will unfold like the petals of a flower once it's in space. Its resolution is equivalent to seeing a penny 24 miles away.

Why won't it be in low Earth orbit, like Hubble?

Hubble orbits 340 miles above Earth's surface, meaning it's been possible to service it — five times — a huge advantage compared with Webb, which is on its own after launch. However, Webb's solar orbit will allow it to operate at the extremely low temperature — minus 370 degrees

— needed for deep infrared astronomy, compared to the balmy 59 degrees of Hubble's mirror. Webb's orbit also means that the telescope will have much better pointing and observing efficiency than Hubble, which goes in and out of sunlight every 90 minutes.

How can it stay a million miles from Earth if it's orbiting the sun beyond Earth?

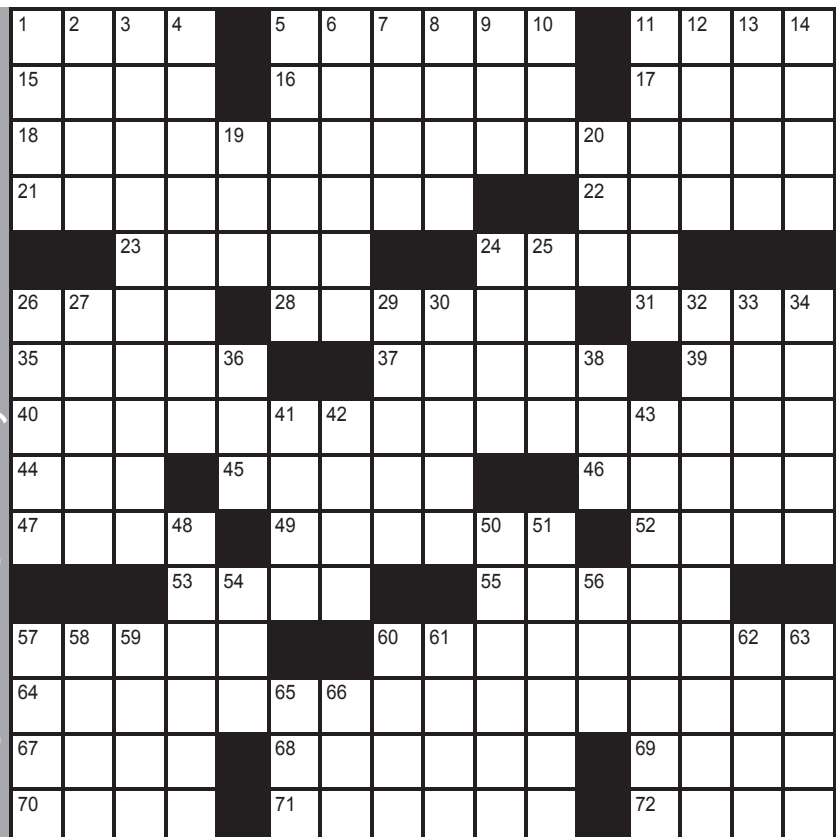
Webb will be in a "halo orbit" around the second Sun-Earth Lagrange point, or L2. Normally, the gravitational force on an object (space telescope) from two massive bodies (Sun and Earth) leads to an erratic, wandering orbit. In the 1700s, Leonhard Euler and Joseph-Louis Lagrange discovered five points at which gravity and centrifugal forces cancel out, resulting in stable orbits. The Webb will need very little fuel to keep it consistently positioned at L2.

How does Webb's mirror stay so cold? And why is that important?

Webb's low temperature is needed for sensitivity to minute variations in infrared signals, including those from exoplanets and from the very earliest stars and galaxies. The telescope's sunshield will block radiation from the Sun (and Earth and moon) like a tennis-court-size parasol. It consists of five hair-thin layers of Kapton, an aluminum-coated polyimide film, with the outermost sun-facing side at a temperature nearly that of boiling water and the inner side at the temperature of liquid nitrogen. The "origami" video I referred to above shows how these huge sheets of material are unfurled in space, a nail-biting procedure, especially since one ripped during a practice deployment three years ago, leading to a major re-design.

To be continued next week.

Barry Evans (he/him, barryevans9@yahoo.com) will be holding his breath for a full 29 days until deployment is complete, following launch at 4.20 a.m. Humboldt time on Dec. 18.



MILLIE BOBBY BROWN

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

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ACROSS

1. "Nooooo!"
5. Artfully avoids
11. X-ray units
15. Contents of un rio
16. WWII subs
17. Three-vowel berry
18. Person who is two-thirds German theologian but 100% Civil Rights leader?
21. James Bond's specialty
22. Actor Quinn
23. Rinsed (off)
24. Their maximum scores are 1600
26. Kirk ____, first actor to play Superman on the big screen
28. Put to rest, as rumors
31. Set in a man cave
35. Attended
37. "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" author Eric
39. Eggs on a sushi roll
40. Person who is two-

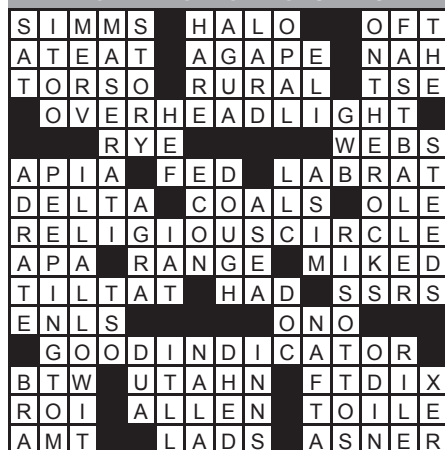
- thirds '80s R&B star but 100% "Stranger Things" star?
44. Actress de Armas of "Knives Out"
45. Fuel-efficient Toyota
46. Vocalized one's displeasure
47. Rookie, briefly
49. "Final Destination" actress Ali ____
52. Misfortunes
53. They're exchanged at parting
55. Gives a bit
57. Tennis star Naomi who said in 2021 "It's o.k. not to be o.k."
60. Common course penalty
64. Person who is two-thirds labor organizer but 100% boxing champ?
67. Its flag displays a curved dagger known as a khanjar
68. Disney villain partially

DOWN

- inspired by drag queen Divine
69. Richard of "Chicago"
70. Dance partner?
71. Scrambled, as eggs
72. Killmonger's first name in "Black Panther"
1. Julie Andrews or Helen Mirren
2. "Jumping Jack Flash, it's ____"
3. "If something can go wrong, it will" principle
4. Like some pride or parks
5. Persistently demanded payment from
6. First half of a Beatles title
7. Heisman Trophy winner Flutie
8. Airport locale
9. Horn of Africa country: Abbr.
10. U-turn from NNW

11. Debonair
12. Prilosec target
13. Delany of "Desperate Housewives"
14. Ink
19. Android alternative
20. Chinese zodiac rodent
24. Tennis' Novak Djokovic, for one
25. Supporter
26. "Dude, you gotta be kidding me ..."
27. 1940s-'60s singer Frankie
29. Use steel wool on
30. Brewery that co-distributes Not Your Father's Root Beer
32. Finds incredibly desirable
33. Item that may say "his" or "hers"
34. Sells in the stands
36. Bit of advice
38. Abate
41. Perry Mason creator ____ Stanley Gardner
42. Concern for a poll
43. Possible effect of doping
48. "The Thrill Is Gone" bluesman
50. Ray who sang with the Glenn Miller Orchestra
51. Do a price check on, perhaps
54. Ming in the Basketball Hall of Fame
56. Extreme degree
57. Spanish eyes
58. National sport of Japan
59. Computer science pioneer Turing
60. Legendary Greek mount
61. Ship-related: Abbr.
62. Actress Russell of "The Americans"
63. Prophetic O.T. book quoted in "Pulp Fiction"
65. Young grizzly
66. Before, to Dickinson

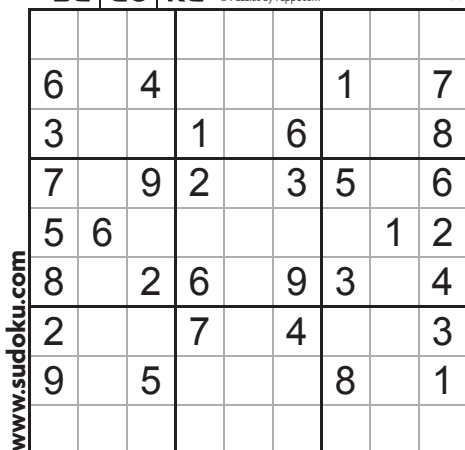
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO HALO



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EASY #36



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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JACQUILINE LIGHTNER CASE NO. PR2100249

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JACQUILINE LIGHTNER A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner AMY SELLS In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that AMY SELLS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 2, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for

Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Callie R. Buck 1055 Main Street #5 Fortuna, CA 95540 (707) 719-2081 Filed: September 16, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 11/18, 11/25, 12/2 (21-415)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JERRY LYNN WELCH CASE NO. PR2100323

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JERRY LYNN WELCH A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner ANDREW BREMER In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that ANDREW BREMER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 16, 2021 at 1:31 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6, Room: 6

For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California

statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Jocelyn M Godinho, Esq. Law Office of Hjerpe & Godinho, LLP 350 E Street 1st Floor Eureka, CA 95501 (707) 442-7262 Filed: November 19, 2021 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 11/18, 12/2, 12/9 (21-425)

Announcement

Be it known to all men that Sara Smith, Alexandria Madrid, and Melanie Tash have established a Private Membership Association, to be known as the Novae Terrae Alliance Private Education Association, for the purpose of conducting all manner of private business with the association or its members. Interested parties should contact us at Novae.Terrae.Alliance@gmail .com

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9 (21-418)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on the 15th of December, 2021, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Irasema Steed, Space # 5017 Tanner Cochran, Space # 5074 Leslie Shanklin, Space # 5202 Dao Vang, Space # 5228 Aaron Stanley, Space # 5297

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Gregory J. Graham, Space # 2414 Darrell Wheeler, Space # 2809 Connie Grenamyer, Space # 2904

The following spaces are located at

3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Shiloh Verber, Space # 1186 Christopher Gilbert, Spae # 1194 David Bellairs, Space # 1216 Alesha Robinette, Space # 1230 Francis Wagner, Space # 1311 Daniel Rockholt, Space # 1379 Cazzmirr Middleton, Space # 1383 Sherry Pilgrim, Space # 1396

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Alesha Robinette, Space # 267 Heather Taylor, Space # 309 Denise Alora-Landry, Space # 358 Louis Baldwin, Space # 408 Rochelle Chadwick, Space # 434 Stuart Sutherland, Space # 506 Monique Edwards, Space # 547 Pilar Amador, Space # 750

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Toney Green, Space # 2233 (Held in Co. Unit) Lindzy Yee, Space # 3262 Henry Combs Jr., Space # 4129 Nina Radcliffe, Space # 5104 Danielle Gallaty, Space # 6209 Angela Simon, Space # 7119 John Johnson, Space # 8101

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Jeffrey Batemon, Space # 9239 Jessica Shears, Space # 9281 Teresa Cengia, Space # 9533 Sarah Peguero, Space # 9542

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Anthony Concha-Serrano, Space # 4015 Jason Miller, Space # 4103 Lanai Sanderson, Space # 4131 Sarah Dodd, Space # 4135 Daniel King, Space # 4354 Lynzee Strange, Space # 4384 Peter Neugebauer, Space # 4386 Kyle Cinder, Space # 4506 Austin Johnson, Space # 4734 (Held in Co. Unit) Jamison Frye, Space # 6021 Willow Barger, Space # 7014

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Stefanie Stebbins, Space # 6317 Faith Brady, Space # 6406 Christoper Davenport, Space # 6439

Tyler Martin, Space # 6449 Nikkiah Rivas, Space # 6475 (Held in Co. Unit)

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending Rainbow Self Storage auctions must pre-qualify. For details call 707-443-1451. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All pre-qualified Bidders must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchased items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Public Sale

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700-21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of UCC, Sections 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at auction by competitive bidding on Friday the 10th of December, 2021, at 12:00 pm, on the premises where the said property has been stored and which is located at South Bay Mini-Storage 2031 Eich Road Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt. Ninette Brown, space # 4 Ambir Grimes, space # 127 Tracy Brooke, space # 150 Mario Maggio, space # 509 Joseph Charris, space # 630 David Rowland, space # 732

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, washer and dryer, TV, sewing machine, sporting goods, safes, bikes, camping gear, misc tools, backpacking gear, holiday decorations, clothing, and misc. boxes and bags of contents unknown.

Anyone interested in attending South Bay Mini-Storage auctions must register at South Bay Mini-Storage 2031 Eich Road Eureka, CA 95503 the day of the sale before 12pm, no exceptions. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. We require a \$100 deposit on all units bought. All items are sold as is, where is and must be removed at the time of the

sale. Sale is subject to cancellation for any reason whatsoever. Auctioneer: Michael Lawrence, Employee of South Bay Mini-Storage, 707-442-4631, Bond # 65434675.

12/2, 12/9 (21-424)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00696

The following person is doing Business as REDWOOD COAST PLUMBING

Humboldt 1303 Poplar Dr Arcata, CA 95521

Larry Scarfia 1303 Poplar Dr Arcata, CA 95521

Anita D Scarfia 1303 Poplar Dr Arcata, CA 95521

Asia A Scarfia-Ward 2522 Spring St Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). /s Anita Scarfia, Partner This October 20, 2021 KELLY E. SANDERS by sc, Humboldt County Clerk 11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2 (21-403)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00728

The following person is doing Business as FRUITWOOD NURSERY Humboldt 40312 Hwy 96 Orleans, CA 95556

PO Box 332 Orleans, CA 95556

Alex M Robbi 40312 Hwy 96 Orleans, CA 95556

Corrina L Cohen 40312 Hwy 96 Orleans, CA 95556

The business is conducted by a Married Couple. The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on August 1, 2017. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the regis-

trant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s Alex M Robbi, Owner
This November 9, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16 (21-422)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00724

The following person is doing Business as
COASTAL GARDENS AND LANDSCAPES
Humboldt
10330 West End Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 5078
Arcata, CA 95518

John R Crawford
10330 West End Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s John R Crawford, Sole Proprietor
This November 08, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23 (21-429)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00736

The following person is doing Business as
PRIMATE JUNK REMOVAL
Humboldt
77 F St
Arcata, CA 95521

Carmen F Lopez
77 F St
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 12, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Carmen Lopez, Owner
This November 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9 (21-419)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00671

The following person is doing Business as
MAKE AMERICA FREE AGAIN TEES

Humboldt
6631 Emerson Ct
Eureka, CA 95503

Owens A Secor
6631 Emerson Ct
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michael Hamilton, Owner
This October 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2 (21-408)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00723

The following person is doing Business as
FUNGAL FOODS

Humboldt
550 South G Street, Unit 31
Arcata, CA 95521

Fungal Foods LLC
CA 202112710373
550 South G Street, Unit 31
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 3, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Cyrus C Meyers, Owner-CEO
This November 5, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2 (21-410)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00687

The following person is doing Business as
SPEARS PROPERTY GROUP

Humboldt
308 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Therese L Spears

308 4th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Therese L Spears, Broker
This October 18, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2 (21-404)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00714

The following person is doing Business as
FORTUNA EXOTIC PETS

Humboldt
650 11th St
Fortuna, CA 95540

Michael Hamilton
10713 Hwy 36
Carlotta, CA 95528

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Michael Hamilton, Owner
This October 28, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2 (21-406)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00732

The following person is doing Business as
HEALING FOCUS INTEGRATIONS

Humboldt
100 H St. #8
Arcata, CA 95521

Healing Focus Integrations LLC
CA 20212041860
100 H St. #8
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 3, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Jennifer Baker, Manager
This November 10, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9 (21-417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00739

The following person is doing Business as
NEW MOON RENOVATIONS
Humboldt
1475 Rohnerville Rd #A
Fortuna, CA 95540

James D Newsom
1475 Rohnerville Rd #A
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 9, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s James D Newsom, Owner
This November 15, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by tn, Humboldt County Clerk

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9 (21-420)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00759

The following person is doing Business as
DIVINE DOWSING
Humboldt
345 Lupin Dr
Arcata, CA 95521

Laura A Moore
345 Lupin Dr
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Laura A Moore, Sole Proprietor
This November 22, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23 (21-426)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00763

The following person is doing Business as
Bloom From Within Wellness
Humboldt
14599 West End Road
Arcata, CA 95521

Pamela N Lee
14599 West End Road
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on November 22, 2021.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Pamela N Lee, Owner
This November 24, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by jc, Humboldt County Clerk

12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23 (21-427)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 21-00766

The following person is doing Business as
RABBIT HOLE WORKSHOP
Humboldt
2109 Old Arcata Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

Casey M Barton
2109 Old Arcata Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
/s Casey Barton, Founder
This November 29, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

12/2, 12/9, 12/16, 12/23 (21-430)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101604

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501
PETITION OF:
CAMRYN OLIVIA PADILLADALE
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
CAMRYN OLIVIA PADILLADALE

to Proposed Name
CAMRYN OLIVIA DALE PADILLA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 7, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
The address of the court is same as noted above
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: November 8, 2021
Filed: November 10, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/18, 11/25, 12/2, 12/9 (21-411)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME CASE NO. CV2101604 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
JACQUELINE ANN EDWARDS
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JACQUELINE ANN EDWARDS
to Proposed Name
VICTORIA OLYMPIA WOLF
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 7, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
The address of the court is same as noted above
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: November 12, 2021
Filed: November 15, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16 (21-421)

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR
CHANGE OF NAME
CASE NO. CV2101634
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALI-
FORNIA, COUNTY OF
HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST.
EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
ALEXANDRIA KORETSKY
for a decree changing names as
follows:
Present name
ALEXANDRIA KORETSKY
to Proposed Name
ALEXANDRIA MONIQUE MONNEY
THE COURT ORDERS that all
persons interested in this matter
appear before this court at the
hearing indicated below to show
cause, if any, why the petition for
change of name should not be
granted. Any person objecting to
the name changes described above
must file a written objection that
includes the reasons for the objec-
tion at least two court days before
the matter is scheduled to be heard
and must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition should
not be granted. If no written objec-
tion is timely filed, the court may
grant the petition without a
hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: January 7, 2022
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
The address of the court is same as
noted above
For information on how to appear
remotely for your hearing, please
visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>
Date: November 15, 2021
Filed: November 16, 2021
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

11/25, 12/2, 12/9, 12/16 (21-423)

SUMMONS
(Citation Judicial)
CASE NUMBER: CV2101520

NOTICE TO Defendant: JAMES
EDDY as Administrator of the
ESTATE of JAMES E. EDDY; FIRSTKEY
MORTGAGE, LLC and all persons or
entities claiming any legal or equi-
table right, title, estate, lien, or
interest in the property described
in the complaint adverse to plain-
tiff's title, or any cloud on plaintiff's
title thereto named herein as DOES
1-20 inclusive.

You are being sued by Plaintiff:
LAURENCE LASHLEY

Notice: You have been sued. The
court may decide against you
without you being heard unless you
respond within 30 days. Read the
information below.
You have 30 calendar days after
this Summons and legal papers are
served on you to file a written
response at this court and have a
copy served on the plaintiff. A
letter or phone call will not protect
you.
Your written response must be in
proper legal form if you want the
court to hear your case. There may
be a court form that you can use
for your response. You can find
these court forms and more infor-
mation at the California Courts
Online Self-Help Center
(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp),
your county library, or the court-
house nearest you. If you cannot
pay the filing fee, ask the court

clerk for free waiver form. If you do
not file your response on time, you
may lose the case by default, and
your wages, money, and property
may be taken without further
warning from the court.
There are other legal requirements.
You may want to call an attorney
right away. If you do not know an
attorney, you may want to call an
attorney referral service. If you
cannot afford an attorney, you may
be eligible for free legal services
from a nonprofit legal services
program. You can locate these
nonprofit groups at the California
Legal Services Web site
(www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the
California Courts Online Self-Help
Center(www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help),
or by contacting your local
court or county bar association.
NOTE: The court has a statutory
lien for waived fees and costs on
any settlement or arbitration award
of \$10,000 or more in civil case. The
court's lien must be paid before the
court will dismiss the case.
The name and address of the court
is:
Humboldt County Superior Court
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501
The name, address, and telephone
number of plaintiff's attorney, or
plaintiff without an attorney, is:
ERIC V. KIRK @ Stokes, Hamer, Kirk
& Eads, LLP
381 Bayside Road, Suite A
Arcata, CA 95521
Date: October 21, 2021, s/Kim M.
Bartleson, Clerk, by Angel R, Deputy
11/11, 11/18, 11/25, 12/2 (21-405)

LEGALS? 442-1400 x314

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Obituaries

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the Sunday prior to publication date.



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NCJ ASTROLOGY

Free Will Astrology
Week of Dec. 2, 2021

By Rob Brezsný

freewillastrology@freewillastrology.com

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It's a favorable time to get excited about your long-range future—and to entertain possibilities that have previously been on the edges of your awareness. I'd love to see you open your heart to the sweet dark feelings you've been sensing, and open your mind to the disruptive but nourishing ideas you need, and open your gut to the rumbling hunches that are available. Be brave, Aries! Strike up conversations with the unexpected, the unknown, and the undiscovered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A Tumblr blogger named Evan (lotad.tumblr.com) addressed a potential love interest. "Do you like sleeping, because so do I," he wrote. "We should do it together sometime." You might want to extend a similar invitation, Taurus. Now is a ripe time for you to interweave your subconscious mind with the subconscious mind of an ally you trust. The two of you could generate extraordinary healing energy for each other as you lie together, dozing in the darkness. Other recommended activities: meditating together; fantasizing together; singing together; making spiritual love together. (PS: If you have no such human ally, sleep and meditate with a beloved animal or imaginary friend.)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gemini author Chuck Klosterman writes, "It's far easier to write why something is terrible than why it's good." That seems to be true for many writers. However, my life's work is in part a rebellion against doing what's easy. I don't want to chronically focus on what's bad and sick and desolate. Instead, I aspire to devote more of my energy to doing what Klosterman implies is hard, which is to write sincerely (but not naively) about the many things that are good and redemptive and uplifting. In light of your current astrological omens, Gemini, I urge you to adopt my perspective for your own use in the next three weeks. Keep in mind what philosopher Robert Anton Wilson said: "An optimistic mindset finds dozens of possible solutions for every problem that the pessimist regards as incurable."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An organization in Turkey decided to construct a new building to house its workers. The Saruhanbey Knowledge, Culture, and Education Foundation chose a plot in the city of Manisa. But there was a problem. A three-centuries-old pine tree stood on the land. Local authorities would not permit it to be cut down. So architects designed a building with spaces and holes that fully accommodated the tree. I recommend you regard this marvel as a source of personal inspiration in the coming weeks and months. How could you work gracefully with nature as you craft your future masterpiece or labor of love? How might you work around limitations to create useful, unusual beauty?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Author Melissa Broder wrote a preposterous essay in which she ruminated, "Is fake love better than real love? Real love is responsibility, compromise, selflessness, being present, and all that shit. Fake love is magic, excitement, false hope, infatuation, and getting high off the potential that another person is going to save you from yourself." I will propose, Leo, that you bypass such ridiculous thinking about love in the coming weeks and months. Here's why: There's a strong chance that the real love at play in your life will feature magic and excitement, even as it requires responsibility, compromise, selflessness, and being present.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Virgo author Andre Dubus III describes times when "I feel stupid, insensitive, mediocre, talentless and vulnerable—like I'm about to cry any second—and wrong." That sounds dreadful, right? But it's not dreadful for him. Just the opposite. "I've found that when that happens," he concludes, "it usually means I'm writing pretty well, pretty deeply, pretty rawly." I trust you will entertain a comparable state sometime soon, Virgo. Even if you're not a writer, the bounty and fertility that emerge from this immersion in

vulnerability will invigorate you beyond what you can imagine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): "The problem with putting two and two together is that sometimes you get four, and sometimes you get 22." Author Dashiell Hammett said that, and now I'm passing it on to you—just in time for a phase of your cycle when putting two and two together will probably not bring four, but rather 22 or some other irregularity. I'm hoping that since I've given you a heads-up, it won't be a problem. On the contrary. You will be prepared and will adjust faster than anyone else—thereby generating a dose of exotic good fortune.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): In her poem "Is/Not," Scorpio poet Margaret Atwood tells a lover, "You are not my doctor, you are not my cure, nobody has that power, you are merely a fellow traveler." I applaud her for stating an axiom I'm fond of, which is that no one, not even the person who loves you best, can ever be totally responsible for fixing everything wrong in your life. However, I do think Atwood goes too far. On some occasions, certain people can indeed provide us with a measure of healing. And we must be receptive to that possibility. We shouldn't be so pathologically self-sufficient that we close ourselves off from tender help. One more thing: Just because that help may be imperfect doesn't mean it's useless and should be rejected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "All my days I have longed equally to travel the right road and to take my own errant path," wrote Norwegian-Danish novelist Sigrid Undset. I think she succeeded in doing both. She won a Nobel Prize for Literature. Her trilogy about a 14th-century Norwegian woman was translated into 80 languages. I conclude that for her—as well as for you in the coming weeks and months—traveling the right road and taking your own errant path will be the same thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Capricorn author Susan Sontag unleashed a bizarre boast, writing, "One of the healthiest things about me—my capacity to survive, to bounce back, to prosper—is intimately connected with my biggest neurotic liability: my facility in disconnecting from my feelings." Everything about her statement makes me scream NO! I mean, I believe this coping mechanism worked for her; I don't begrudge her that. But as a student of psychology and spirituality, I know that disconnecting from feelings is, for most of us, the worst possible strategy if we want to be healthy and sane. And I will advise you to do the opposite of Sontag in the coming weeks. December is Stay Intimately Connected with Your Feelings Month.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In some small towns in the Philippines, people can be punished and fined for gossiping. Some locals have become reluctant to exchange tales about the sneaky, sexy, highly entertaining things their neighbors are doing. They complain that their freedom of speech has been curtailed. If you lived in one of those towns, I'd advise you to break the law in the coming weeks. In my astrological opinion, dynamic gossip should be one of your assets. Staying well-informed about the human comedy will be key for your ability to thrive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "Originality consists in thinking for yourself, and not in thinking unlike other people," wrote Piscean author James Fitzjames Stephen (1829-1894). Another way to say it: Being rebellious is not inherently creative. If you primarily define yourself by rejecting and reacting against someone's ideas, you are being controlled by those ideas. Please keep this in mind, dear Pisces. I want you to take full advantage of your astrological potential during the next 12 months, which is to be absolutely original. Your perceptions and insights will be unusually lucid if you protect yourself from both groupthink and a compulsive repudiation of groupthink.

Homework: Invite you to send me your holiday wish list. What do you want? What do you need? <https://newsletter.freewillastrology.com>

Opportunities

ESSENTIAL CAREGIVERS
Needed to help Elderly
Visiting Angels
707-442-8001

Hiring?

442-1400 x314
northcoastjournal.com



Redwood Coast Regional Center
Be a part of a great team!

SOCIAL WORKER (Service Coordinator)

FT in Eureka, CA. Advocating & coord. services for Adults w/dev & intellectual disabilities. Requires BA w/exp in human services or related field. Sal range starts \$3665/mo. Exc. bene.

Visit www.redwoodcoastrc.org
for more info & required docs. **EOE**



K'ima:w Medical Center

*an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking
applicants for the following positions:*

**PATIENT BENEFITS COORDINATOR – FT/
REGULAR (\$18.50-22.50 PER HOUR) DEADLINE
TO APPLY IS NOVEMBER 29, 2021.**

**SOBER LIVING CASE MANAGER – FT/REGULAR
(\$20.40 PER HOUR)**

**DENTAL HYGIENIST – FT/REGULAR
(\$39.00-43.00 DOE)**

**BILLING SUPERVISOR – FT/REGULAR
ACCOUNTANT FT/REGULAR**

**COMMUNITY HEALTH REPRESENTATIVE –
FT/REGULAR**

**HEALTH INFORMATION DIRECTOR – FT
REGULAR**

**PATIENT BENEFITS CLERK – FT/ REGULAR
PHYSICIAN FT/REGULAR**

**CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT – FT/REGULAR
LAB TECHNOLOGIST FT/REGULAR**

**CERTIFIED DATA ENTRY CODER TECHNICIAN –
FT/REGULAR**

MEDICAL DIRECTOR – FT/REGULAR

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN – FT/REGULAR

CARE MANAGER (RN OR LVN) – FT/REGULAR

PATIENT ACCOUNTS CLERK I – FT/REGULAR

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN ON – CALL

COALITION COORDINATOR – FT/REGULAR

MAT RN CARE MANAGER – FT/REGULAR

HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR – FT/REGULAR

All positions above are open until filled unless otherwise stated.

For an application, job description, and additional information,
contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box
1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email:
apply@kimaw.org for a job description and application. You
can also check our website listings for details at kimaw.org.
Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.



City of Trinidad T – 3 Water System Operator

Desired candidate **must** possess valid
T3/D1 Certifications for Water Treatment and
Distribution. Serving as Chief Water Plant
Operator, responsibilities include performing
complex work in water treatment. Full-time or
part-time position with a negotiable salary **up
to \$35 per hour** depending on qualifications.

Visit www.trinidad.ca.gov for a complete
job profile and description. This posting
remains valid until filled or deemed
no longer necessary by the City.

Please contact the Trinidad City Manager if you
need additional information at **707-677-3876**.



*The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant position*

Student Activities Coordinator

Hoopa Higher Education Program, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$19.30-
\$19.90/hr. Under the general supervision of the Hoopa Higher
Education Director, the Student Activities Coordinator works
with high school students to identify career plans, assists
with dual enrollment between the Klamath Trinity Joint
Unified School District and College of the Redwoods, develops
marketing materials, and makes presentations to high school
students and staff. **Minimum Qualifications:** High School
Diploma (or GED equivalent); must have and Associates of
Arts/Science degree in Social Work or related field, or be in
the process of obtaining a degree, and one-year training or
experience in vocational or post-secondary education and an
understanding of local Native American cultural heritage. See
job description for additional requirements. Must possess a
Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Subject to Title 30A
Employment Background Check. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

Family Advocate I

TANF Department, Regular, F/T or P/T, Salary: DOE. The
Family Advocate I (FA I) is to provide self-sufficiency services
for HVTTP participants in order for them to meet the
objectives of the HVTTP's plan. **Minimum Qualifications:**
High School Diploma (or GED equivalent); a minimum of one-
year experience required; Associate's Degree in Behavioral
Sciences or related field and two years of case management
in Human Services is required. Additional requirements are
listed in the job description. Must have a valid CA Driver's
License and be insurable, must be CPR certified or be
willing to obtain within 90 days. Title 30A background check
required. **DEADLINE EXTENDED: Open Until Filled**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions & employment applications, contact the
Human Resource Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box
218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 23 or email
l.offins@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com.
The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



Northcoast Children's Services

TEAM TEACHER, Arcata

Responsible for the development &
implementation of classroom activities for toddler
age children. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD
(with 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or
Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher level on
Child Development Permit Matrix, and have 1-yr.
exp. teaching in a toddler setting. F/T 37.5 hrs./
wk. M-F. \$17.75-\$18.64/hr. **Open Until Filled**

HOUSEKEEPERS, Arcata, Eureka McKinleyville

Perform duties required to keep site clean,
sanitized & orderly. Must have exp. & knowledge
of basic tools & methods utilized in custodial work
& have the ability to learn & follow health & safety
requirements. Arcata: P/T 5 hrs./wk. Eureka, P/T
16 hrs./wk. McKinleyville, P/T 9 hrs./wk. \$15.00/
hr. Late afternoon/evening hours, flexible. **Open
Until Filled**

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application

please call 707-822-7206 or visit our website at
www.ncsheadstart.org



*The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications
to fill the following vacant position*

Sergeant

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T,
Salary: \$34.13/hr. Under general supervision of the Chief
of Police or his authorized designee shall perform a wide
variety of peace officer duties. **Minimum Qualifications:**
Must have three (3) years of related experience and/or
training. Must possess a valid P.O.S.T Law Enforcement
Academy or Indian Police Academy Certificate. Additional
requirements are listed in the job description. Valid CA
Driver's License and insurable. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

Police Officer

Hoopa Tribal Police Department, Regular, F/T, Salary:
\$26.91/hr. Performs a wide variety of peace officer duties.
Minimum Qualifications: Must possess a Basic Academy
Certificate from a California P.O.S.T. approved academy.
Additional requirements are listed in the job description.
Must have a California Driver's license and be insurable.
Must successfully pass a Title 30A Employment Background
and a California Police Officer Standards and Training
(P.O.S.T.) background checks. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions & employment applications, contact the
Human Resource Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box
218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 23 or email
l.offins@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com.
The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



City of Arcata Project and Grant Manager

\$64,915.51 - \$78,905.18/yr.

4% Salary increases in 2022 and 2023

Apply before Monday, December 20th to be included in the first round of application reviews.

The City's Engineering Department has created a new position with the primary responsibilities to involve managing and directing activities of one or more complex capital improvement or public works construction projects; and grant seeking and administration activities. Visit: <https://www.governmentjobs.com/careers/arcataca>

Project Account Billing Manager

McKinleyville environmental sciences firm needs a FT Project Account Manager to join our Admin team. Preferably BA and minimum 3+ years accounting experience using Quickbooks/Excel, knowledge of generally accepted accounting principles. Duties include: client invoicing, reviewing contract terms, maintaining budget tracking spreadsheets, running errands, ordering supplies and additional office tasks. This position requires: dependability, accuracy, organization, multi-tasking, ability to work independently and harmoniously with others. Extensive training provided, flexible schedule. 401k match, health insurance premium contribution, life insurance, generous PTO policy. Competitive wage. Great place to work with nice folks. Scent free work environment. Email resume/cover letter to accounting@pacificwatershed.com.



CITY OF FORTUNA RECREATION PROGRAM LEADER

\$14.00 - \$16.37 PER HOUR,
PART TIME.

Under the general supervision of a Recreation Program Supervisor and River Lodge Conference Center Manager, to plan, direct, and conduct an assigned recreation program for the City's Parks and Recreation Department; to perform a variety of assignments for the City's Parks and Recreation Department and River Lodge Conference Center; and to do related work as required.

Complete job description and required application available at friendlyfortuna.com or City of Fortuna, 621 11th Street, 725-7600.

Application Deadline:
Continuous Recruitment

CAREGIVERS NEEDED NOW! Work from the comfort of your home. We are seeking caring people with a bedroom to spare to help support adults with special needs. Receive ongoing training and support and a monthly stipend of \$1200-\$4000+ a month. Call Sharon for more information at 707-442-4500 ext 205 or visit www.mentorswanted.com to learn more.



Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation is Hiring!

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Administrative Assistant I -

Full Time (\$14.08-\$19.00)

CFS Project Specialist - Full Time (\$16.88-\$25.76)

Education Project Manager -

Full Time (\$48,131-\$74,734)

Language Teacher I - Full Time (\$20.88-\$32.01)

Records & Enrollment Division

Manager - Full Time (\$53,705-\$83,824)

Social Services Aide - Full Time (14.08-\$20.30)

Tribal Resource Specialist Habitat &

Wildlife - Full Time (\$20.88-\$32.01)

Download application or apply:

www.tolowa-nsn.gov/jobs

Email applications and questions to: HR@tolowa.com

Fax applications to: 1-888-468-0134

www.tolowa-nsn.gov/jobs



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Care Coordinator (Full Time)

ResolutionCare | A Vynca Company, is a fast-paced, entrepreneurial environment ideal for candidates passionate about transforming the lives of individuals with serious illness. We are actively looking for an experienced Care Coordinator who is compassionate, detail-oriented and has excellent phone, communication, computer, and organizational skills to support our clinical team.

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To apply, please review our website www.resolutioncare.com and then send a cover letter and resume by e-mail to info@resolutioncare.com or fax it to (707) 440-8100. Open until filled. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience.



City of Trinidad T - 2 Water System Operator

Desired candidate **must** possess valid T2/D1 Certifications for Water Treatment and Distribution. Responsibilities include performing complex work in water treatment and public works maintenance. Full time or part time with a negotiable salary **up to \$25 per hour** depending on qualifications.

Visit www.trinidad.ca.gov for a complete job profile and description. This posting remains valid until filled or deemed no longer necessary by the City.

Please contact the Trinidad City Manager if you need additional information at 707-677-3876.



The Hoopa Valley Tribe is accepting applications to fill the following vacant position

ICWA Social Worker

Hoopa Human Services, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$24.00-\$26.00/hr. DOE. To provide case management services to children and families engaged in the CWS, Tribal Court, State Court, Family Wellness Court, and ICWA systems. Case management will include determination of need for social service; service referrals; individualized treatment and specialized application of culturally appropriate Case Plans. **Minimum Qualifications:** Bachelor's Degree required in Social Work, Psychology, Behavioral Science, Sociology or related field from an accredited University, plus one-year work experience preferably in ICWA case management. See job description for additional requirements. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Subject to Title 30A Employment Background Check. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

Lead Social Worker

Hoopa Human Services, Regular, F/T, Salary: \$26.00-\$28.00/hr. DOE. To provide case management services to children and families engaged in the CWS, Tribal Court, State Court, Family Wellness Court, and ICWA systems. Case management will include determination of need for social service; service referrals; individualized treatment and specialized application of culturally appropriate Case Plans. **Minimum Qualifications:** Bachelor's Degree required in Social Work, Psychology, Behavioral Science, Sociology or related field with three years' work experience preferably in case management. See job description for additional requirements. Must possess a Valid CA Driver's License and be insurable. Subject to Title 30A Employment Background Check. **DEADLINE: Open Until Filled**

These positions are classified safety-sensitive.

For job descriptions & employment applications, contact the Human Resource Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe, P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546. Call (530) 625-9200 Ext. 23 or email l.offins@hoopainsurance.com or hr2@hoopainsurance.com. The Tribe's Alcohol & Drug Policy and TERO Ordinance Apply.



HR Administrator

Are you someone who enjoys helping people and are fanatical about solving problems? The Andretti Group goal of our HR department is to consistently deliver an extraordinary experience for every employee and manager you interact with. Here, we do not settle for less than our best. This position is responsible for maintaining records, preparing documents, and handling sensitive company information, which requires that you maintain a high level of professionalism and confidentiality. The HR Administrator must be able to work efficiently to ensure the end-to-end processing of HR projects and operations.

Qualifications

- Positive and solution-oriented attitude.
- Great communication and interpersonal skills
- Strong attention to detail and sense of urgency
- Stress resilient and able to work in a fast-paced, changing environment
- Demonstrates good time management skills, prioritizing and handling multiple tasks simultaneously.
- Professional appearance and demeanor.
- Strong sense of personal integrity

Hiring Minimum Requirements

- 18 years or older
- High school graduate, GED, or relevant work experience
- Employment contingent upon successful completion of a background check

<https://andretti1.com/career/>



THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COLLECTIVE IS NOW HIRING!

Come join our friendly, knowledgeable staff that was voted **Best Dispensary** for the second year in a row!

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Eureka CA | 707.442.2420
M-F 10am-6pm | Sat + Sun 11am-5pm
License No. C10-0000011-LIC



Northcoast Children's Services

Do you love being with children?

Do you enjoy supporting children learn and grow?

Are you looking for a meaningful profession?

Do you want a job that has evenings and weekends off?

Would you love to find a job with a Hiring Incentive?

Northcoast Children's Services may be what you're looking for!

Northcoast Children's Services provides early education and family support services to children and families from pregnancy to age 5. We offer home visiting services, infant toddler and preschool centers in a variety of locations in Humboldt and Del Norte counties.

We have a variety of full and part time positions working with children and families. We offer paid vacation, sick leave and holidays to all employees and an additional health insurance/cash benefit/dependent care option to full time employees. All employees may also obtain assistance with education and child development permits.

We are currently looking for people to join our team as housekeepers, cooks, teachers, assistant teachers, center directors and home visitors.

New Hire Incentives are currently available to both full and part time employees. Full time employees who work 30 or more hours will receive an incentive of \$750. Part time employees, who work less than 30 hours will receive a \$500 incentive. Incentives are paid after 90 days of employment.

Please visit our website or Facebook page for more information on how to join our growing team! <https://ncsheadstart.org/employment-opportunities/>

Submit applications to:
Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application
call 707-822-7206 or visit our website at
www.ncsheadstart.org



NOW HIRING!

We are actively taking applications for open positions at each location, such as:

Visit Coordinator - Scotia

Medical Assistant - Scotia

RN/LVN - Scotia

Dental Assistant - Weaverville, Scotia

Medical Assistant - Mad River

Dentist - Mad River

LCSW

We are seeking a self-motivated, quick-learning, and career-minded individual seeking long-term employment.

Scan QR code for more information or contact our hr@sthsclinic.org



Vynca
Advance Care Planning

ResolutionCare

Full-time RN position

Vynca is a fast-paced, fun entrepreneurial environment incredibly passionate about transforming end-of-life care. With the integration of ResolutionCare services, we are actively looking for registered nurses to provide patient-centered, home-based care for individuals with specialty palliative care needs via telemedicine with the support of an interdisciplinary team.

The ideal candidate has clinical case management experience in hospice or palliative care or a closely related field and effective communication, technology, and time management skills. This is a full time (40 hours per week), permanent position with an excellent benefit package. California licensure is required.

To apply, please review our website www.resolutioncare.com and then send a cover letter and resume by e-mail to info@resolutioncare.com or fax it to (707) 440-8100. Open until filled. Salary competitive and commensurate with experience.



Northcoast Children's Services

CENTER DIRECTORS, Arcata

Overall management of Head Start & Partnership programs. AA/BA in Child Development or related field preferred. Must meet req. for Site Supervisor permit. 3 Infant Toddler units req. F/T 40 hrs./wk. M-Fri. \$20.00-\$22.05/hr. **Open Until Filled**

CENTER DIRECTORS, Eureka, McKinleyville

Overall management of a Head Start center base program. Must meet Teacher Level on Child Development Permit Matrix, plus 3 units in Administration (AA req. BA/BS Degree in Child Development or a related field preferred). Req. a min. of 2 yrs. exp. working w/ preschool children in a group setting. F/T 40 hrs./wk. Mon-Fri (8am-4:30pm); \$20.00-\$22.05/hr. **Open Until Filled**

ASSOCIATE TEACHERS, Redway, Orleans, Willow Creek

Assists teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool children. Req. a min. of 12 ECE units—including core classes—and at least 1-yr. exp. working w/ children. Redway: F/T 32 hrs./wk. Orleans: F/T 32 hrs./wk Willow Creek: F/T 34 hrs./wk. \$17.00-\$17.85/hr. **Open Until Filled**

TEACHERS, Eureka (Temp), Arcata

Responsible for development & implementation of classroom activities for toddler age children. Must have 12 core in ECE/CD (with 3 units in Infant/Toddler Development or Curriculum), meet Associate Teacher Level on the Child Development Permit Matrix, and have 1-yr. exp. teaching in a toddler setting. P/T positions, 28 hrs./wk. M-F \$17.50-\$19.30/hr. **Open Until Filled**

ASSISTANT TEACHERS, McKinleyville, Blue Lake, Arcata, Eureka Fortuna

Assist teacher in the implementation & supervision of activities for preschool age children. Min. of 6-12 ECE units preferred, not required, & 6 months' exp. working w/ children. P/T 25 hrs./wk. M-Fri \$15.00-\$16.54/hr. **Open Until Filled**

INTERPRETER, Eureka

Assist in interpreting in class, at parent meetings & on home visits for children & families. Bilingual Spanish required. Must have 6 months' exp. working w/ children & families. Prefer 6-12 units in Early Childhood Education. P/T 16 hrs./wk. (8:30am-12:30 M-Thursday) \$15.00/hr. **Open Until Filled**

Submit applications to:

Northcoast Children's Services

1266 9th Street, Arcata, CA 95521

For addtl info & application

please call 707-822-7206 or visit our website at

www.ncsheadstart.org



City of Arcata MAINTENANCE WORKER/SENIOR - UTILITIES

\$35,211 - \$50,951 plus 4% increases
scheduled for 2022 and 2023

This is the entry-level class in the Streets/Utilities maintenance worker series with the current assignment being in Utilities performing a wide variety of semi-skilled and skilled tasks related to the construction, maintenance, repair, installation and monitoring of utilities systems and infrastructure.

Visit: <https://www.cityofarcata.org/Jobs> for application materials or contact Arcata City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, (707) 822-5953. EOE.

The North Coast Journal is seeking ROUTE DELIVERY DRIVER



Wednesday morning and afternoon routes in
Willow Creek

Qualifications: Must possess a valid CA driver's license, a working and licensed vehicle, must have a high school diploma or equivalent, a cell phone and must be available on Wednesday mornings and afternoons.

Essential Duties & Responsibilities: Pick up and load multiple bundles to deliver to several locations on an assigned route. Completes route sheet paperwork including returns and or mileage and time logs when necessary. Must be courteous when interacting with business owners and employees at designated route locations.

Pay: Rate based on length of route

Send email with qualifications to tracy@northcoastjournal.com or call (707) 442-1400 ext. 9 and leave a message with your contact information for the Distribution Department.

Miscellaneous

4G LTE HOME INTERNET NOW AVAILABLE! Get GotW3 with lightning fast speeds plus take your service with you when you travel! As low as \$109.99/mo! 1-888-519-0171 (AAN CAN)

BATH & SHOWER UPDATES in as little as ONE DAY! Affordable prices - No payments for 18 months! Lifetime warranty & professional installs. Senior & Military Discounts available. Call: 1-877-649-5043 (AAN CAN)

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CABLE PRICE INCREASE AGAIN? Switch To DIRECTV & Save + get a \$100 visa gift card! Get More Channels For Less Money. Restrictions apply. Call Now! 877-693-0625 (AAN CAN)

CASH FOR CARS! We buy all cars! Junk, high-end, totaled - it doesn't matter! Get free towing and same day cash! NEWER MODELS too! Call 866-535-9689 (AAN CAN)

COMPUTER & IT TRAINING PROGRAM! Train ONLINE to get the skills to become a Computer & Help Desk Professional now! Grants and Scholarships available for certain programs for qualified applicants. Call CTI for details! 1-855-554-4616 The Mission, Program Information and Tuition is located at CareerTechnical.edu/consumer-information. (AAN CAN)

DINSMORE 40 ACRES Buck Mtn, 4K elevation, very nice land. \$250,000, owner can carry. Please call (707) 298-5400

DISH TV \$64.99 For 190 Channels + \$14.95 High Speed Internet. Free Installation, Smart HD DVR Included, Free Voice Remote. Some restrictions apply. Promo Expires 7/21/21. 1-855-380-250



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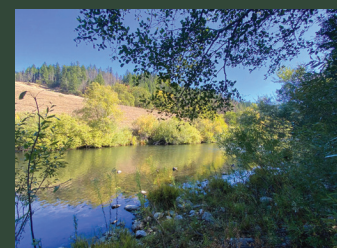


BLUE LAKE – HOME ON ACREAGE - \$1,100,000

±46 Acres conveniently located just 15 minutes from Blue Lake! Property features a gorgeous 3/2 home, grid-tied power with solar panels, two car garage and inground pool. Large 25'x60' fully insulated AG building with separate 200-amp power drop is ready for all your hobbies!

MAD RIVER – LAND/PROPERTY - \$325,000

±41.5 Acres with Mad River frontage just minutes from Ruth Lake! Ready for your dream home with numerous flats and ample water!



EUREKA – COMMERCIAL – \$874,000

±3,500 sqft Commercial building with great Broadway location, has a large parking lot, and is zoned CS to offer a variety of uses! Building has fire damage and is being sold in AS-IS condition.

TRINITY LAKE – LAND/PROPERTY - \$235,000

Two parcels totaling ±100 acres overlooking beautiful Trinity Lake! Great timber investment or vacation spot with well and building site in place!



PIERCY – CULTIVATION PROPERTY – \$750,000

±60 Acres in Mendocino County with permits for 10,000 sq. ft. of mixed light cultivation space! Conveniently located off a County road, this property features a 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom home, power, well, vistas, and views.

MANILA – LAND/PROPERTY - \$249,000

Undeveloped beachfront property adjacent to public coastal dunes and beach. Gated road access. Power runs through a portion of the property. Manila Community Services District water and sewer available. Owner may carry!



BURNT RANCH – LAND/PROPERTY - \$425,000

±54 Acre mountain retreat ready for your improvements! Property features several useable landings, pasture, streams, gravel roads throughout, and deeded spring access. Existing structures include a 560 sq. ft. cabin, 12'x28' shop, 16'x32' barn, and several outbuildings.

CUTTEN – LAND/PROPERTY – \$429,000

±9.25 Acres in Cutten/Ridgewood area! Subdivision potential or build your dream home! Property features both open, flat meadow ground and Redwood forest with second growth timber. Roads throughout and partially developed building site. Utilities to street.



MYERS FLAT – CULTIVATION PROPERTY – \$825,000

±73 Acres of mixed timberland and meadows w/ County interim permit for 19,600 sq ft of outdoor cultivation & state provisional license. Property features 3 garden sites, an active NTMP, an off the grid 2 bedroom cabin with two 16x30 ft outbuildings. Owner may carry.

MAD RIVER – CULTIVATION PROPERTY - \$990,000

±122 Acres in Mad River with 7 homes, 17 hoop houses, licensed 10,000 sqft of flowering space, 10,000 sqft of vegetative space, certified drying facility, and potential expansion to 1 acre of outdoor cultivation. Spans 800 ft of the Van Duzen River with 1914 riparian water rights, and a 28 gpm well.



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A helping hand in times of need

It's all too easy to find yourself in need of a hand up.

With the struggles of the past few years - from the pandemic and economic downturn to regional wildfires - what began as community emergencies have become a national poverty and hunger crisis.

Through it all Food for People, the Food Bank for Humboldt County, has remained committed to helping everyone in our community with the assistance needed to maintain a healthy life and avoid the tough decisions between their next meal, a roof over their head or other basic necessities.

Food for People is working to end hunger and improve community health through:



Countywide
Food Distributions



Child & Senior
Nutrition



Emergency
Food Response

& Much More! Read more on the following page.

Community support makes our work possible.

This holiday let's show what it means to be a community!

Donate what you can to help end local hunger.



Food for People

The Food Bank for Humboldt County

Food for People provides food to more than 5,000 children every month.



Help those in need this holiday season!



Donate

Give to support Food for People

www.foodforpeople.org

Honor a loved one

Donate in honor of a friend or family member and Food for People will send a special holiday card!



Get involved!

Volunteer - Advocate - Learn more

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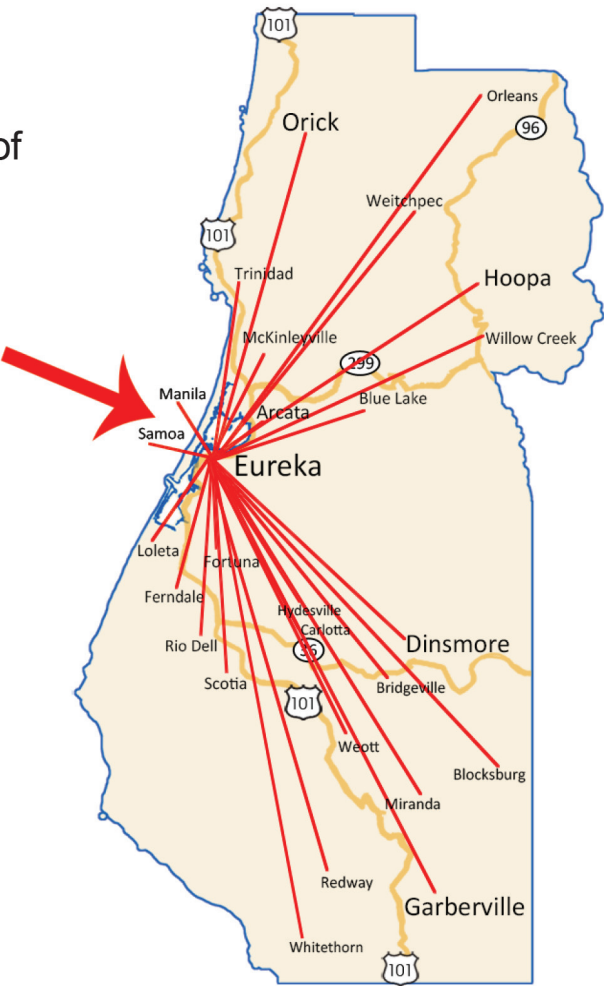
Interested in giving back to your community? Volunteer with Food for People!

Food for People | at a glance

As the Food Bank for Humboldt County, Food for People provides an array of food assistance services for more than **16,000** low-income children, seniors, people with disabilities, and other individuals every month.

Countywide Food Distribution

Food for People operates a network of food pantries and Mobile Pantry distributions that reach all across Humboldt County. Last year Food for People distributed more than 1.8 million pounds of food.



Disaster & Emergency Food Response

When disasters strike - from wildfires and earthquakes to a global pandemic - Food for People works with our network of partners to make food resources available to those experiencing hardship.



Senior & Homebound Delivery Food Services

Food for People provides monthly food for 4,000 seniors each month. Dedicated volunteers deliver straight to the doorsteps of homebound individuals.



"Food for People helps so much because it is a struggle to get through a month."

- Senior in Food for People's Home Delivery Program

Fresh & Local Foods

Everyone deserves access to healthy foods. That is why Food for People prioritizes fresh fruits and vegetables. It's all possible thanks to partnerships with local farmers, ranchers and backyard gardeners.



Child Hunger Relief Programs

Food for People works to close the gap for more than 5,000 children at risk for hunger in our community through our Backpacks for Kids weekend food bag program and Children's Summer Food program.





Food for People is rebuilding!

A February 2020 sewer inundation caused Food for People's aging facility to go from overcrowded and usable to uninhabitable. Due to the extent of the damage, Food for People determined that proceeding with a rebuild was the most cost-effective approach to providing our community with consistent access to nutritious foods.

The new building will provide the much-needed expansion of space and the flexibility to meet future needs. Maximizing food storage capacity is a top priority.

The space has been designed with future needs in mind. Areas may be shifted to accommodate a larger Eureka Choice Pantry, room for expansion of child and senior programs, or emergency response, as needed.



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